



WE NOMINATE

Kathleen Montgomery Edwards, a deeply concerned and dynamic Princetonian, who was in large measure responsible for last Saturday's highly successful Job Fete, described by an appreciative observer as "one of the most satisfying, exhilarating and worthwhile community efforts I have ever participated in." While the carefully planned Fete was jointly sponsored by the John-Witherspoon Civic Association and the YWCA, and involved almost 100 adult leaders in three municipalities, it was this diminutive, outspoken president of the John-Witherspoon Association who conceived the undertaking, helped with all phases of its organization and once again demonstrated that the ranks among the truly effective, dedicated friends of Princeton Youth.

The avowed objective of the Fete, the first event of its kind in Central New Jersey, was 100 summer jobs for young people, black and white. With some 40 jobs in hand even before the Fete opened its doors on Saturday, it is now apparent that Mrs. Edwards and her associates have met their goal. Altogether 121 young men and women, including some 45 blacks, "went through the line" and all 23 firms represented in the booths expressed at day's end "a 100 per cent positive and enthusiastic response." One, for instance, hoped to find three Negro boys and did; another found exactly the youngster needed for a "skill-type job."

Mrs. Edwards, the mother of four and the wife of a professional soldier, Richard E. Edwards, currently rounding out a quarter-century of distinguished military service as a Sergeant Major in Viet Nam, believes that "self-help, motivation, education and economics are the vital things for a Negro kid. She sees summer employment programs serving a three-fold purpose: besides money, it gives kids the discipline of a working experience, it teaches them individual responsibility,

and gives them a needed reference when the next employer says, "where did you work before?" However, in practice, she doesn't differentiate between races and emphasizes "this is for all our children in the Princeton community."

Born in South Carolina 43 years ago, but a lifelong resident of Princeton, whose father was a well-known and beloved member of the Borough of Princeton's Engineering Department, Mrs. Edwards has remained Princeton-oriented during her travels with her husband which have enabled her to study at Temple and Kansas State Universities. She has been a United States government employee for some 24 years and for the past two summers as a senior Administrative Assistant at Fort Dix has on her own originated and administered "Operation Bootstrap" that last summer made it possible for 26 boys and girls, all residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, to hold full-time jobs in Fort Dix's Ammunition Depot, Hospital and Directorate of Supplies.

Unalterably opposed to the regionalization of Princeton's schools, Mrs. Edwards, a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, is deeply interested in the schools and in all facets of Princeton life. It was her proposal last month to have selected Princeton High School students attend vocational classes in Trenton High School, thereby gaining a "double-barrelled diploma" — in a trade from Trenton and a general diploma from Princeton.

For commanding the respect of all who work with her, including a senior municipal official who contends: "She treats me like a naughty little boy;" for serving as a "real idea dynamo" in her areas of concern; for insisting that blacks and whites can never be a "divided Princeton community;" she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

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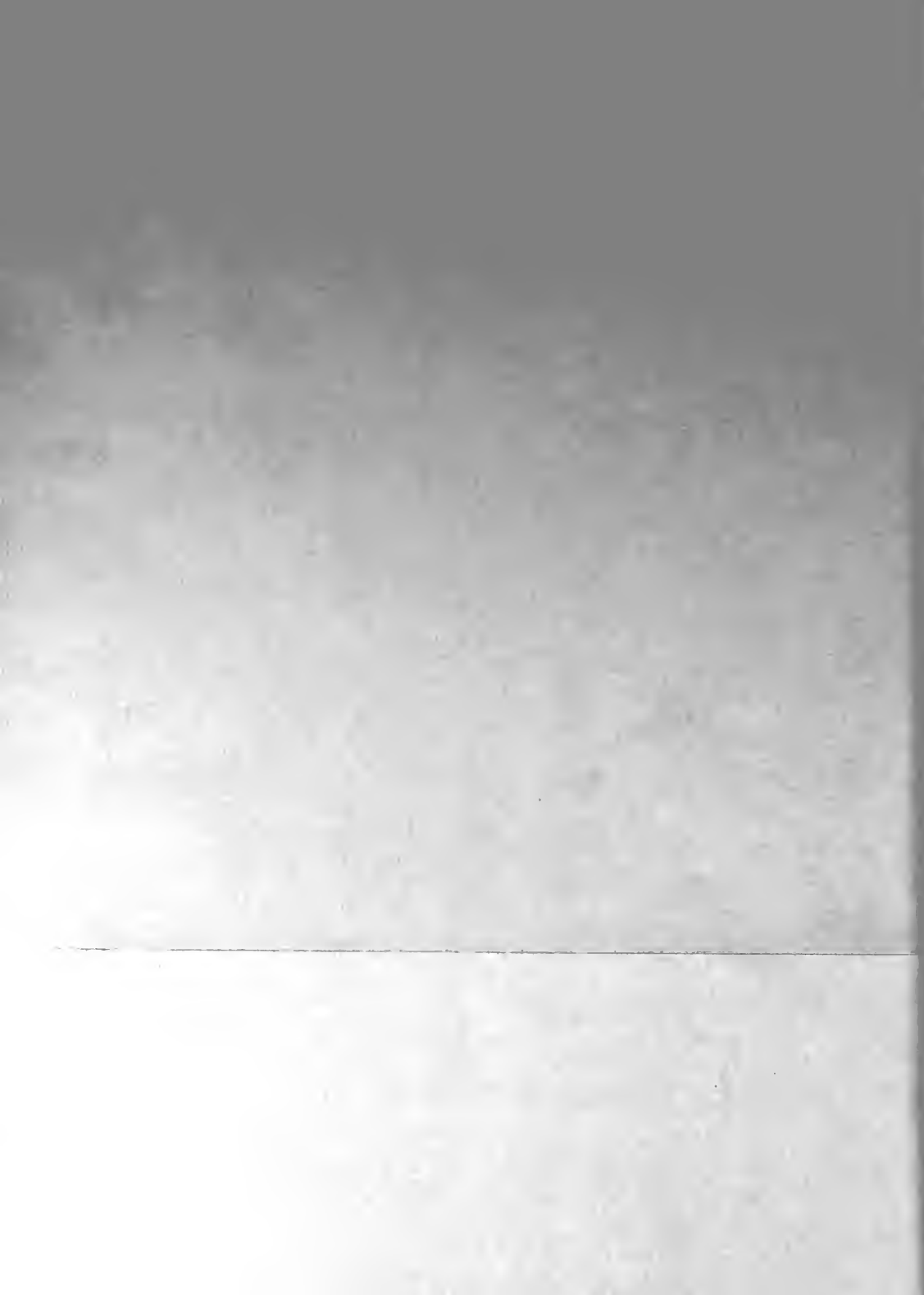
See Page 13

Now is the time to have your
winter clothes cleaned and
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- Expert Fur Storage
 - Modern Storage Vault
- See page 42

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245 Nassau St. 924-0225

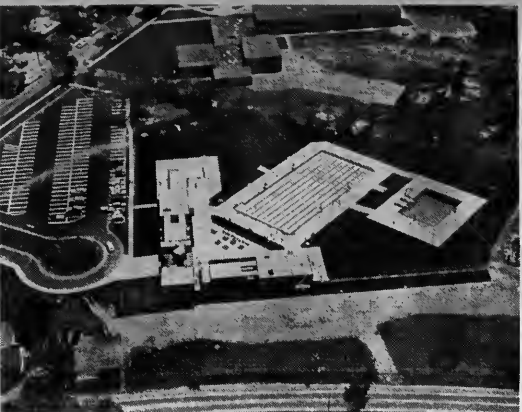


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This Is Princeton

"FRIENDS" FORMED
To support Public Education.
Stung by the two defeats of
Princeton's school budget last
winter, an amalgam of Princeton
residents — Borough and
Township — has formed the
Friends of Public Education
in Princeton.
Membership is open. Formal
activity will probably not start
until fall. When the organiza-
tion is in full swing, it will pro-
vide, its founders hope, a forum
where people with many differ-
ent — and differing —
points of view can talk and
listen and arrive at a greater
understanding of public education
in Princeton.

Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, 591
Lake Drive, has accepted the
position of chairman pro tem.
Mrs. Wilhelm was a president
of the Borough Board of Educa-
tion.
The elected executive com-
mittee consists of Mrs. Victor
Brace, 77 Longview Drive;
Mrs. Philip Gruckshank, 211
Dodd's Lane and Mrs. John
Cleaver, Rosedale Lane, all of
whom have children in the
schools and are active in parent
groups; R. Morton Dar-
row, 137 Hickory Court. In the
long-range planning depart-
ment of Prudential Life Insurance,
and chairman of the cur-
riculum committee when the
Township was planning a sepa-
rate high school.

Also Alden Dunham, 73
Brookstone Drive, former di-
rector of admission at Princeton
University; Mrs. Martin
Gibwood, 33 Braeburn, another
parent active in school affairs;
George Grace, Prettybrook

POOLS WILL OPEN THURSDAY MORNING: The three
pools at Community Park will open Memorial Day at 10
a.m. During the first two weekends, May 30-June 2 and
June 9-9, the pools will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; consequently,
there will be no evening free swim. Starting June 15, the
pools will begin regular summer hours of 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Free swim periods — for Princeton residents only — will be
held each day Tuesday through Sunday, between 9 and 11
a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Road, a president of the former
or Township Board of Educa-
tion; Thomas Hartmann, 178
Moore, of the Rutgers urban
affairs department.
Also Warren Huff, 25 Race
Street, carrier with the Princeton
post office; Raymond
Hunt, 301 Nassau, French
teacher at the Princeton Mid-
dle School; Mrs. William Ja-
cobs, 72 Western Way, English
teacher at Princeton High
School; Mrs. Edwin Lake, 169
Guyot Avenue, guidance coun-
selor with the Regional
Schools; Simon Marcuse, 36
Marion Road East, chairman
of the study committee that
preceded organization of Mer-
cer Township Community Col-
lege; Mrs. Frederick Nicolli,
643 Prospect Avenue, a presi-
dent of the former Township
Board of Education; Orlando
Petrocelli, 95 Cuyler Road,
who once ran for the Township
Board of Education on a writ-
in campaign.

Also, the Rev. C. Shelby
Rooks, 132 Guyot Avenue, di-
rector of the Rockefeller Theo-
logical Programs; Mrs. Char-
les St. John, 283 Prospect Ave-
nue, Borough tax collector and
secretary of the pre-regional
Citizens for Borough Schools;
and William Turnbull, 138
Westcott Road, executive vice
president of Educational Test
ing Service.

Friends of Public Education
will set before the community
the problems faced by the
school system. It will try to
initiate and develop proposals
for the improvement of the
public schools. It will be a link
between the public schools and
the other educational and com-
munity institutions that serve
Princeton.

It will not be solely a pro
budget group, but an organiza-
tion open to anyone in the com-
munity who wants to express
his thoughts about Princeton's
schools.

Friends of Public Education
represents a gradual collec-
tion of several groups who
were distressed about the bud-
get. Some were women active
in parent-teacher organiza-
tions. Some were neighbors

who met in various homes to
talk. One was an informal
group composed of past-presi-
dents of Borough and Town-
ship boards of education.

Soon about 50 people were
talking it over. Six volunteers
agreed to start a core Execu-
tive Committee which could
then be — and was — enlarged.
These six were George Grace,
David Brodsky, Howard Fox,
Mrs. Gordon Mack, Mrs. Wil-
liam Angoff and Mrs. James
Mooney.

OFF TO THE PRIMARIES
Next Tuesday, Republicans
and Democrats in Princeton
will go to the polls Tuesday
for the New Jersey primaries.
Polls will be open from 7 a.m.
to 8 p.m.

The districts are the same
as last fall, except in the
Township where voters will go
for the first time to the new
District 10 in Littlebrook
School.

Row One across the top of
the primary ballot is blank
because there is no "Presiden-
tial" candidate this year.
Voters in each party will vote
instead for a slate of Dele-
gates-at-Large, representing
statewide selection by the
State Committee of each party,
and for District Delegates in
the Fourth Congressional Dis-
trict.

There are also Alternate
Delegates-at-Large to vote for,
and Alternate District Dele-
gates to choose for both
parties.

Republicans will elect two
District Delegates and two Al-
ternate District Delegates, and
ten Delegates-at-Large, and
ten Alternate Delegates-at-
Large.

There are two slates of dele-
gates in Columns One and
Three. Column One is "Rep-
ublican Party Organization," led
Continued on Next Page

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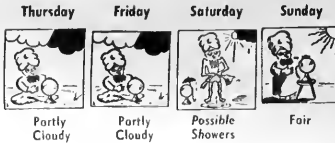
In the garden of the Hickin homes
6 Greenholm, Princeton

It is for the benefit of Small Animal Endowment (SAVE), Princeton Nursery School.

Mink Fur piece given — Donation: 50c

In case of rain, sale will be held indoors

Princeton's Weekend Weather



TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees below normal of 64 for late spring

Be sure to listen to highlights of the Princeton Hospital Frontier Fete on WHWH/1350 throughout the day, June 1.

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Guarantee is for one full year.

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—

By Senator Clifford P. Case. Party regulars expect the Republican delegates to vote for Senator Case as Favorite Son and the Senator is expected to release the delegates after the first ballot.

Column Three is "Reformed Republicans." It involves a split in Essex County and doesn't concern the rest of the state.

Democrats will elect five each of Delegates at Large, Alternates, Congressional District Delegates and Alternates.

There are four states of delegates in Columns Five, Six, Seven and Nine. Column Five is the "Regular Democratic Organization" headed by Governor Richard J. Hughes, the Favorite Son candidate. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. and former governor Robert B. Meyner are among the delegates. It is expected that Governor Hughes, like Senator Case, will release the delegates after the first ballot at the Democratic convention.

Column Six is "McCarthy for President" listing Delegates at Large, Alternates, Congressional District Delegates and Alternates. Column Seven is Delegates at Large only for Jesse Gray, and Column Nine is Delegates at Large only for "United Democrats," a Hubert Humphrey slate.

Voters who want to write in a Presidential candidate's name will use the column on the far left of the voting machine. The space provided is very small, but the candidate's full name should be spelled out, or at least his last name. Election officials point out that abbreviations or nicknames may be invalidated.

To vote next Tuesday, you designate the party you want to vote in when you go to the polls. Thereafter, you are considered a member of that party and may not vote in the other party's primaries until you have refrained from primary voting in two successive years.

You cannot vote Tuesday if you changed your address before April 23 and did not report it. If you changed your address between April 23 and June 4, you can vote, and file an affidavit after June 23 and June 25.

JEWELRY, FURS STOLEN From DeCavalente's Home. A large assortment of men's and women's jewelry and a mink stole with a combined value of \$34,365 were taken Friday from the Princeton Township home of Samuel DeCavalente, 1015 Mercer Road. The burglary was discovered by Mr. DeCavalente's son, Carl, who arrived home about 11:30 Friday night and found the interior had been ransacked. Sgt. Anthony Nini and Ptl. Mario Russo, who investigated, reported that entry was gained through an apparent open window on the north side of the house. There were no

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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INDEX

Business in Princeton	14
Calendar of the Week	15
Churches	33
Classified Ads	34-47
Club News	20
Engagements-Weddings	9
It's New to Us	11
Mailbox	11
Obituaries	32
People in the News	23
Question of the Week	32
Sports	27-32
Theatres	5
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4
We Nominate	Cover

py marks, they said.

The haul included an assortment of some 45 pieces of jewelry and watches, plus a collection of 20 to 25 men's cuff links, many with precious stones, valued at \$5,000. The most expensive single item was a five-carat brilliant diamond ring valued at \$5,850. The mink stole was valued at \$2,500 and a man's wrist watch with diamonds at \$1,000.

Mr. DeCavalente, known as "Sam the Plumber," has been described as an alleged chieftain in the New Jersey Mafia.

Chesebro Home Entered. In the Borough, the home of Dr. Paul Chesebro, Huns School Headmaster, was entered Friday between 1 and 11:30 p.m. Police said that dresser drawers in bedrooms and in a den next to the living room were ransacked but that nothing was taken. A radio, several articles of jewelry and other items were sent to police headquarters to be dusted for prints.

A lock in a screen door leading to the living room had been slipped, police said, to gain entry to the 170 Moore Street residence. Patrolmen Stanley Donald, John Bellow and William Hunter investigated.

CHANGING ZONING HEARING In Borough. The Borough's proposed new zoning ordinance will be discussed again at the June meeting of the Planning Board to be held Wednesday, June 5 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been changed because of the conflict with Primary Day on June 4.

TWO CYCLISTS HURT

In Separate Accidents, Two motorcycle riders were slightly injured last week in separate accidents.

Geoffrey Graham, 16, 54 Maclean Circle, received a bruise to his left thigh Saturday afternoon, when he ran into the rear of a car at the entrance of Kline's Esso Station, Nassau and Maple Streets.

Young Graham told Sgt. Theodore Lewis that he applied his brakes too late to stop and he ran into the car's rear bumper causing him to be thrown to the roadway. Police identified the driver of the car as Henry C. Mernagh, 45, 18 Humbert Street.

Early last week, Peter W. Conrad, 29, of East Rutherford received lacerations and abrasions of his legs, ankle and knee when a car pulled in front of his path on Washington Road at Ivy Lane. Mr. Conrad was treated at Princeton Hospital and released.

Ptl. Douglas Watson ticketed John E. Knodel, 27, 463 Jefferson Road, with failing to yield after stopping at a stop sign. Both had left the scene by the time he arrived.

In the Township, Lachlan M. Wilson, 36, of Trenton, sustained a fractured sternum Thursday when his car struck a Public Service pole on Alexander Street near West Drive. Mr. Wilson told police he had swerved to the right to avoid a collie that had run into his path. Ptl. Mario Russo investigated the 12:16 a.m. mishap.

J. J. Thursday, May 30, 1968

TRAVELING ?

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Wash N' Wear Underwear
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Wilson's	Leon, tender
Smoked Tongues	Stewing Beef
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Donish	
Port Salut and Wine Cheddar	Calf Liver
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PROVERB OF THE WEEK

NOTHING
is so
contagious



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enthusiasm!

*Specials effective May 29, 31 & June 1 only!
Closed Thursday, Memorial Day.



Lieut. Richard D. B. Shepherd, First Infantry Division, son of Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd of 198 Linden Lane, who was killed in action on February 6, 1967, at Lai Khe, South Vietnam.



Cpl. David T. Graham, Third Marine Division, son of Mrs. Katherine Graham of 206 Birch Avenue and David T. Graham of Princeton, who died September 1965 in Philadelphia Naval Hospital of a head wound suffered eight weeks earlier at Da Nang, South Vietnam, while defending the perimeter.

"...in the Destiny of America"

If the annual national holiday on May 30 appeared on the calendars of all churches, synagogues and schools as a day of high obligation, each new generation would understand the Memorial Day ceremonies.

At the war monuments and graves of the men and women of the armed forces who have given to their country, and to ours, the last full measure of devotion, the living veterans honor their memory.

Memorial Day is both a day of thanksgiving and of recollection. It is a time to pause, to reflect and to give public thanks for the columns of marching men — who with faith in the destiny of America have carried the flag of hope and freedom down

the long, long trail that began at Lexington and Concord.

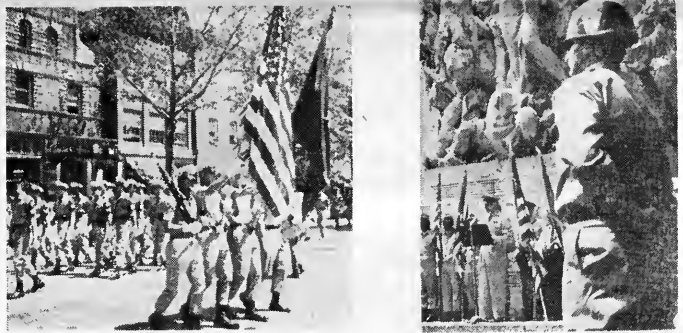
It is equally a time to be silent and to recall in humble gratitude the brave, bright memory of the sacrifices, the sufferings, the determination, the gallantry and, above all, the immeasurable courage of the Americans who have died — and are dying — in the service of their country.

On the morning of Memorial Day, the national flags fly at half-mast on every American rampart throughout the world — salutes are fired — and taps sounded.

As the final, haunting but curiously comforting notes of taps sound, the simple benediction is found in the words belonging to those notes:

Fades the light
And afar goeth day
Cometh night
And a star leadeth all
Speedeth all to their rest.

— Donald W. Griffin, Parade Marshall
American Legion Posts 76 and 218



TOPICS Of The Town

BUS REPORT READY
From School Staff, The school bus ride may be a luxury that will go the way of the chauffeur-driven limousine.

That was the warning that came this week with publication of the Princeton Regional School's Transportation Study. For the immediate future, however, the Princeton Regional School Board will continue to provide transportation to elementary-school pupils living two miles or more from their school and to high school pupils living two and one-half miles or more.

The board will bus four-year-old pre-kindergartners, regardless of how far away they live, if their parents want it, and buses will continue to be used as a tool to make the school system radically integrated.

The "hazardous" designation has been given to 39 streets, and bus transportation will be provided for elementary school children on 25 of these and for high school children on the other 14. These are some of the broad transportation policies that are scheduled for adoption this Tuesday at the May meeting of the Board of Education. The board must start the machinery moving by such adoption so that bus contracts for next year can be negotiated.

Ready for Study. The Transportation Study — a 41-page document — is described by Mrs. George Fremont, president of the board, as a "starting point for public discussion." Copies are available at the Stony Brook Administration Building and at the schools for inspection and study.

In its study, the board wants that state law does not require a school district to provide any transportation at all. "The substantial economies which could result . . . are attractive," the report states.

"The Princeton school district has tried to provide the maximum in school transportation. At the present time, in view of rising taxes and recent budget deficits, this matter must be weighed against other demands on the tax dollar."

"It seems likely that school transportation, like other non-educational items in the budget, will have to be curtailed to some extent."

Pull In the Lines? The report suggests that all bus routes be reviewed to see whether they can be shorter and faster. This might mean a longer walk to a bus-stop for some students, but it would be cheaper. Also, door-to-door service for the four-year-olds should be re-examined, the report advises, to see whether route lengths can be shortened. The state pays back 75% of bus route cost to the district, but only when the route meets legal length requirements. Most of the cost of the four-year-old routes is borne by local taxpayers.

"Hazardous" routes listed by the board do not qualify for state money unless they too, meet the distance requirements. The report decided on the 39 "hazardous" streets after compiling the results of a checklist.

On this list, each street was checked against six traffic points, including average number of cars per week, speed limits, possible daily pupil use, density, road characteristics ("narrow, bad curves"), "width is reasonable" and pedestrian provisions ("walkable shoulder"; "sidewalk one side").

One of the principal criteria for tagging a street "hazardous" is lack of sidewalks. According to the report, a mile of sidewalk could be constructed for approximately \$21,000 the cost of a bus route for about three and one-half years. While parents may worry about sidewalks and bus costs, the youngest one-third of all — worry about which bus to take.

All buses look alike, except . . . Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL
KODAK STORE

MALL CAMERA

PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER - WA. 4-5142

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 3
for the small identification card on the side window. The cards are difficult to read in any case and impossible if you don't yet know how to read.

Big signs (15 by 18 inches) will be made for the front of the bus, and buses that carry very small children will have brightly colored animal pictures to help with identification.

Next year, children in kindergarten through fifth grade, will not be issued bus passes. Instead, names will be checked off by bus drivers. Students in six through twelfth will carry passes and be required to show them every day.

The Transportation Study began last November and was made under the direction of Chester V. Harker, staff assistant for business affairs and William K. Evans, business manager for the school system. Mr. Harker was chairman of the Transportation Panel appointed to make the study.

Citizen members of the Panel were Mrs. Sergio Bonetto (P.T.O. Representative); Mrs. James Driver (John Witherspoon School); Mrs. Walter Emma (Johnson Park); Mrs. Harold Grey (deavers); Mr. Anthony Tabell and Mrs. James Ward (Littlebrook).

Both Princeton police chief and municipal engineers, Richard

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May? Maybe Not
Who would think
A rose so pink
Would huddle down
Into her mink?

You have to look at the calendar to see what month it is, and even then there are a lot of non-believers. The unseasonably cool weather is expected to continue into the weekend, although a gradually warming trend is in sight. Saturday showers—the Fete notwithstanding—are a possibility.

and Pancaro of Tiger Bus Lines, Inc. and Mrs. Alice Packard, principal of Riverside School; Robert Prettyman, vice-principal of Convent; and Alfred Seitz, vice-principal of Princeton High, were on the Panel. Mrs. Edwards, W. Davis Jr., was secretary.

"FETE" DRAWS 120
21 Firms Participate. Saturday's "Job Fete" at the YWCA drew 120 teen-agers into a conference with representatives from 21 Princeton companies. The "Fete" was sponsored by the John Witherspoon Civic Association and the YWCA.

• 143 jobs were offered by area employers
• 49 young people were hired
• 24 on-the-spot on Saturday
• 25 before the "Fete" by employers who wanted help immediately.

• 100 young people were referred to employers, and the number of placements will be tallied after June 1, according to "Fete" officials.

• 30 registrants, 18 years of age and over, came to talk about permanent jobs. The "Fete" had 20 of these jobs to offer and made eight referrals.

• 6 job counsellors guided the young people to personnel representatives

• 50 volunteers ran the show and kept the lines moving.

"I am sincerely and deeply grateful to the Princeton community," said Mrs. Richard Edwards, originator of the "Fete," "for the spirit of unity expressed in the work so many people did to make the Job Fete successful."

"This is one of the most satisfying, exciting and worthwhile community efforts I've ever seen in Princeton," said Mrs. W. Park Armstrong, YWCA Board member and one of the "Fete" committee chairmen who served at the Y on Saturday.

COEDS AT PRINCETON?

"Prince" Reveals First Draft. A confidential preliminary draft report by the Princeton committee on coeducation has initially recommended that the University admit 1,000 to 1,200 women in the next decade. Intended for distribution only among members of the student-faculty administration, a copy of the report was obtained by The Daily Princetonian and its significant details revealed in Friday's edition.

The 100-page report recommends that at the end of a transition period, the number of undergraduate women should be no less than 25% of a 1,200-student undergraduate body and preferably should be 30%. Coeducation was stressed, with the University retaining a single board of trustees, a single curriculum and single budget.

The recommendations are based on the committee's belief that intellectual, social and cultural life at the undergraduate level would be improved if women were admitted. The report says that the move would be in the national interest as well as Princeton's interest, because an admissions policy which discriminates against women is something old and new to say. Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-0836 today.

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, May 30, 1968



WOMAN OF THE WEEK. Kathleen M. Edwards, for her part in organizing the Job Fete and for her continuing efforts on behalf of Princeton's younger generation.

quotes against women can no longer be tolerated.

A 63-page chapter on "desirability" presents data showing Princeton's interest in admitting women. The statistics gathered from the Office of Admissions showed that one of every three admitted students who goes elsewhere stands

—Continued On Page 10



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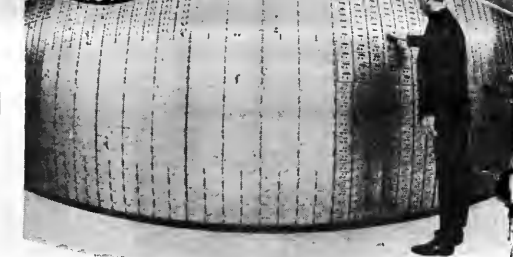
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A TIGER FOR TRIANGLE: "Enter, Venus," the Princeton Triangle Club show that has been touring the country (11 U.S. cities) to resounding critical acclaim. The 45 members of Triangle's troupe will bring the show back to McCarter for Reunion Weekend, June 7-8.

News Of The THEATRES

ENTER VENUS: REPRISÉ Triangle Back. "Enter, Venus," the 1967 Princeton Triangle Club production, will come back to Princeton for two performances the weekend of June 7-8, which is Reunion Weekend at the University campus.

On Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, the McCarter curtain will go up for returning alumni who missed Venus the first time around, and for anybody in the Princeton community who would like to take a look.

Tickets at \$5 and \$1.50 for the orchestra, \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50 for the balcony (half price, if you're under 12) are on sale now at the McCarter box-office.

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Mon thru Wed. 7 & 9
Sat, Wed. 2:30

Billed as "an original satire of the now generation," the musical pokes fun at the American political process, spoofs flying-saucer seers and provides a devastating insight in the hippie scene, whose inhabitants are herein referred to as "Flour children."

There's a story — sort of. It's about an Arkansas farm wife who sees Venutians. She has a daughter who runs a reducing salon and a son who is a budding astronaut — apparently not yet in flour.

The Right Wing and the Left Wing take a dusting in the course of the evening, and of course there's the traditional Triangle Kick line bending the knee.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE
Planet of the Apes (now playing) is an ambitious excursion into the field of science fiction. The reverse evolution is a bit of a shocker at first.

The story, based upon a novel by Pierre Boulle, concerns — Continued on Next Page



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DISNEY FILM AT GARDEN: Peter Ustinov and Dean Jones are the principals in the Walt Disney film, "Blackbeard's Ghost," opening Thursday at the Garden Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 5
an unidentified planet inhabited by a race of apes who lord it over the "human" population (animal-like mutes) and hunt them down as if they were beasts of prey.

Ino this strange land come four American astronauts whose spacecraft has crashed. Only one of them, Charlton Heston, survives for very long, and the picture records the indignities to which he is cruelly subjected and his struggles to survive.

A good deal of humor is derived from having the apes act like intelligent humans. The settings and music are eerie and imaginative. The special make-up for the actors playing the apes is remarkable. Major simian roles are taken by Maurice Evans, Kim Hunter and Roddy McDowall.

GARDEN

Blackbeard's Ghost (starts this Thursday) Fans of the Disney formula for situation comedy will enjoy this excursion into light romance and adventure. The only deviation from the Disney norm is the casting of erudite satirist Peter Ustinov as the ghost of Edward Teach (better known as Blackbeard the pirate) who has the very rare ability to make even a caricature grow into a character of delightful, if not fully substantial, realization.

The story concerns the new track coach for Godolphin College (Dean Jones) who discovers an old witch's recipe written by Blackbeard's wife which condemns the old pirate to roam the earth until such time as he can pull off a good deed. The recipe is found in Blackbeard's Inn, a mortgaged motel run by little old ladies who are descendants of the pirate. And there is Suzanne Pleshette as a professor of psychology who doesn't believe in ghosts.

It has all of the ingredients of fair play versus the tarnished unprincipled actions of a loveable bad guy which ultimately merge for the good of all.

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IT'S NEW To Us

PASSION, FROM INDIA
Purple. Up at The Flower Crib, to Flemington's Turntable Junction Shopping Center, they tell you that the 1968 best-seller in the house plant world is a gaura — a "Purple Passion Plant" from India. It's a compact little plant with green leaves that shade off into a strong, deep black purple. Personally, we'd hate to meet it on the stairway some dark night, but for plant collectors, it's a plant collector's dream.

Ever been to The Flower Crib? It has been honestly named. The owner has taken the 60-foot long corn crib, built more than century (maybe 200 years?) ago, let some wind blow into the sides for sunshine, insulated floor, walls and ceiling, installed a heater or two

and bug a "welcome, plant lovers" sign on the door. And even if you don't have a green eye for plants, you'll find the Crib delightful. Look at the pegs, for example, in the 200-year-old beams. Look at the ancient rat-gnawings in the worn old wood used for plant shelves. Exclaim over the hand-hewn wooden shovels that hold a 25-year-old Blood-leaf *Headsie Lindem*.

One thing we like about The Flower Crib is the solicitousness of its owner for customers who need help. Example: "water when dry . . . fragrant white flowers in fall . . . Minimum temperature: 10 degrees . . . spreads under the soil . . . grow in shade." That's the sign next to the *Sarcococca Rusciifolia*, and if your plants go into a decline after six months, it's your own fault after explicit directions like that.

"Water very infrequently," says the sign over the jade plant, "grow in shade, needs drainage, good for Bonsai."

Another thing they like to do at Flower Crib is to show a young plant and its great grandmother. Here's an arelia two and one-half feet tall — and next to it a little one in a pot. That 25-year-old Blood-leaf reigns over a row of pert little Bloodleaf plants, ready for you at 88¢ each.

Ever see Bloodleaf, by the way? It's an old-fashioned plant that great-grandmothers used to grow, brilliant in leaf and bushy in foliage and coming back to its own, life Tiffany glass.

Crossandra blooms all summer with orange-red flowers. Impatiens blooms any time, all the time. Take it up from the ground before frost, and you'll have flowers all winter — a true plant for all seasons.

We like the Zebra plant with the strong white veining in its sturdy green leaves. It has an unusual spoked yellow flower, rather like something on a cactus plant.

Bromeliads (pineapple family) are favorites at The Crib. ("Temperature range 45-100 degrees, diffused sunlight, withstand air-conditioning, no diseases or insects.")

If you collect African violets, you'll want to see the *Episcia*, related to the African violet but surely the dissolute black sheep of the family — it's a wanton, wild-eyed violet to be sure, exotic and dramatic looking for a show place in your living room.

That Norfolk Island Pine in the little conservatory at the end of The Crib, is 10 years old, and a beauty. ("Grow in diffused sun, water when dry, minimum temperature, 35 degrees.") You can buy a little pine that will grow to be 18 years tall.

And philodendron, looking

Clay Chickie

Bake your next chicken in Gourmet's clay roaster. It's shaped — very roughly — like a chicken and is big enough to hold a small roasting chicken, a beef pot roast, whatever game you're cooking at the moment, or some lamb.

You've read about these clay cooking vessels if you're at all interested in cooking. This one is made like an unglazed flower pot. It has a bottom, into which you put the chicken and whatever vegetables amuse you. It has a top you place over all, and the top fits so snugly that the meat and vegetables roast in their own juices without water. Steam apparently escapes through the pores in the pot. A folder with instructions comes nested inside the chick, so you don't have to practice on your own. (Buy a separate cooker for fish). \$10.

happy and content among all the exotics. The Flower Crib has the plants set on "shelves" made from old wood that came from the Bucks County

—Continued On Page 9

Fashions for Children

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SOMETHING DRASTIC NEEDED: If the peace talks at Paris are to accomplish anything, Jay Mironov believes that first the United States must do something drastic in Vietnam on which to hang the talks. "Nothing's changed," he says. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: How hopeful are you that the Paris peace talks will succeed in ending the fighting in Vietnam?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Jay Mironov, Route 1, Lawrenceville, assistant manager, Tiger Auto Store: I don't think they'll accomplish anything because they are still fighting the same war. Nothing's changed. I think first the United States has to do something drastic in Vietnam — either go all out and try to win or pull out. Something! I think this is the only way they'll ever get anything out of these talks.

Aris Terzis, Graduate College chemistry: I'm afraid I'm not very hopeful. Johnson has pulled so many gimmicks as long the way that I don't think he's prepared this time to give in. I think the U. S. is going to be just as stubborn as North Viet Nam.

Mrs. David Wolsk, 22 Morton Place, housewife: Fairly hopeful but I feel they'll be very long — all this diplomatic maneuvering.

C. M. Schwartz, 67 Harriet Drive, account executive for New York advertising agency: I think we've got to be hopeful — short of any other alternative. The very fact that we are sitting down to talk, as frustrating as it would seem to be, I feel we have to think of as something of a plus.

Arthur Hawkins, Trenton mail clerk for Systemedics, Inc. 29 Nassau: They are going now I don't think they will be very successful. With North Vietnam making all these accusations, I think they are there strictly for propaganda purposes rather than any serious attempt to end the fighting. Even now as the talks go on they are sending round Hanoi troops from a number of their better troops from Vietnam. As an ex-military man, I think the only way we can win is to keep bombing them.

Frederick A. Deimler, Hickory Court, sales manager: I'm not optimistic at all because of the nature of the whole conflict. These people are very different; it's very hard to understand the Asiatic mind. They are really very arrogant people. They're tougher than we are. I think the outcome of the talks depends on Russia. They can help by withdrawing their support of North Vietnam. They're the key to the whole thing. I think the only thing this country can do is to see it through. While I think the original decision was wrong, we can't pull out now. We may even have to escalate the war again. In other words, we have to be strong.

Annelie Ratty, 408 Devereux Lane, professor of philosophy, Rutgers University: Hopeful, extremely; optimistic, not very.

Edward Maty, 408 Devereux Avenue, graduate student, Brown Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, May 30, 1968

ology: At this point, I'm not too hopeful for any rapid solutions to the problem. I think both sides are being very stubborn so far. It's a necessary first step, however, and we can't give up hope.

James L. Chapman, Arlington, Va., major, U.S. Army: Since I just returned from Vietnam, I hope I don't have to go back again but the chances are very likely I will. Whether the peace talks succeed or not, the military, in my opinion, will be in Vietnam for quite a while. I don't think the talks will result in any pullout in the near future. I'm pessimistic, basically, that we're not going to win. I think we can do nothing but lose as far as the peace talks are concerned. The question that has to be weighed is whether or not winning the battle (peace talks) is worth not winning the battles that might follow.

William H. Clapper, Hightstown: From what I've heard so far, it's going to be tough. Let's put it that way. I don't think anything will be solved as quickly as most people had hoped. Meantime, a lot of our boys are going to continue to be killed. How long before anything happens? I'd say another year, maybe less, but I don't see anything happening right away.

Taylor Burge, N. Tulane Street, graduate student, philosophy: I don't think anything will happen soon. I suppose something will happen by summer which will cause new participants to take over the talks. But, I really don't expect much to come of it until, say eight or nine months from now when we have a new president. I happen to believe that North Vietnam isn't in a hurry to do much. While I feel this country is too cautious to jump at the first overture, I believe it is more open to some change than they are. I think the pressure of world opinion is such that some change will have to come. They can't sit on their hands forever over there.

LeRoy A. Harms, Monmouth Junction, account executive, Wengel Service Corporation: I'm in the army reserves and I'm leaving this weekend for Fort Knox, Kentucky, so I'm hopeful but I'm doubtful at the same time. I'm concerned with propaganda; you can't believe everything you hear about the talks. It's hard to maintain an open mind because I'm on one side and I view the talks from one side. I certainly don't think I can draw a rational opinion by knowing only one side and I don't feel in spite of all the news media and information that I know the other side.



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ENGAGEMENTS
Hughes-Britton. Miss Sue Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hughes of Chadbourn, N.C., to Jack Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kio Britton of Dutch Neck. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Hughes is a senior at East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., where she is majoring in biochemistry. Mr. Britton was graduated in November from East Carolina. He is serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Dix.

Nowlin-Mackinnon. Miss Carolyn Nowlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nowlin of Salem, Va., to Roderick P. Mackinnon Jr., son of Mrs. R. P. Mackinnon of Front Line Road and the late Major Mackinnon. The wedding will take place in June in Salem. Miss Nowlin attended Roanoke College and is an executive secretary with Creative Packaging Company in Roanoke, Va. Mr. Mackinnon is a senior at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

WEDDINGS
Carberry-Brauer. Miss Barbara P. Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Brauer of 242 Ridgeway Road, to the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver D. Carberry of Fairfield, Conn. May 25. Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride, a graduate of Wells College, is employed in the editorial department of Avon Cosmetics, New York City. Her husband, a 1966 Princeton Hobart College, attends General Theological Seminary, New York City.

Irwin-Tobolsky. Miss Margot L. Tobolsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Tobolsky of 191 Snowden Lane, to Paul Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Irwin of Roosevelt. May 24. Princeton Jewish Center.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, has completed her Junior year at Mount Holyoke College. She expects to finish her studies at the University of Pennsylvania and to graduate from Mount Holyoke next June. Mr. Irwin is an alumnus of the Princeton School and Yale University. He is a second-year law student at the University of Pennsylvania. The couple will live in Upper Dartsy, Pa.

Zacher-Ostheim. Miss Diane Ostheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ostheim of Shady Brook Lane, to Dr. Albert B. Zacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Zacher of Fresno, Calif. May 25: Princeton University Chapel. The bride, a junior at Bryn Mawr College, will be a guest senior at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., next year and will be graduated from Bryn Mawr next June. Dr. Zacher, a research engineer, was graduated from the California Institute of Technology and holds a doctorate in physics from Princeton University. He is associated with the department of physics at Washington University.

LeSchander-Hansen. Miss Tona J. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. LeSchander, to Richard G. LeSchander, son of Dr. B. LeSchander and Rochester, N. Y. and the late Mrs. Dorothy J. LeSchander. May 25: Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a graduate of Trenton High School and Virginia Intermont College, is a stewardess for American Airlines. Mr. LeSchander is an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and the University of Pennsylvania. The couple will live in Gordy, Tex.

Peck-Gordy. Mrs. Rena L. Gordy, daughter of Mrs. Bridges Lawson and Joseph H. Lawson, both of Sharpsburg, Ga., to Peter M. Peck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Peck of Cranbury and Mansanus, March 16; Riverdale (N. Y.) Presbyterian Church.

The bride attended Brenau College. Her husband, an alumnus of Princeton High School and the University of Tampa, is district manager of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

In Atlanta, He is vice-president of operations for the Exchange Corporation of America, an Atlanta-based firm for "Minnie Pearl's Chicken." The couple are residing at 2603 Hatersham Road, NW, Atlanta, Ga.

It's New To Us
 —Continued From Page 7
 barn that belonged to the owners' family, and the arrangement, solid wood, white walls and trailing greens could hardly be better.

Incidentally, we mentioned a sale on the price of the flower. Flower Crib has arranged its prices so that, with the sales tax, the price of the flower pot even: the \$86 plant is 69¢; the 97¢ plant is an even dollar.

STONE-TABLE OR OVEN
Earthen Colors. Stoneware is the current pleasure at Princeton Gourmet, where sets of this handsome ware come from Finland, Sweden, Denmark and California.

As you know, stoneware is equally happy in oven or on the serving table. The hand-some of Gourmet's collection, we think, is the group from Tennessee. It features a specialist in glazing who went all the way from Finland to the Tennessee mountains to glaze things up a bit.

This group is a soft sage grey edged with a narrow border of soft salmon. Within each plate is a circular design, secret as some ancient rune, and different with each plate. Cups are straight sided and big enough for a lot of coffee. The bowls, small or serving size, are lovely enough to sit serenely on a table and be admired for their own subtlety of design and color.

The mug is especially noteworthy. Gourmet tells us it holds 16 ounces, and it certainly is big, with a classic design and sturdy handle. It's \$6.50, which gives you an idea of the whole price range.

More modestly priced is a stoneware collection in putty color, with a beige mustard overlay. A narrow black border is sketched around to place the putty show through.

These sets come in place setting or open stock, and there are serving pieces like pitchers or chop plates, in case you don't want the whole set.

Iron Mountain ware is almost black—but it's really a solid navy blue. The color ceramics would be dramatic serving pieces for certain of your favorite foods, and the big pitcher would welcome bright lemonade.

California stoneware, the first to be produced on a kind of mass basis, has that soft turquoise plate quietly edged with brown.

You feel, handling and looking at these pieces, that you should be somewhat reverent toward their craftsmanship. Well, you can be frivolous when you examine Gourmet's collection of plexiglass serving pieces.

These are transparent "glass" in oblong or round shapes, with serving dishes nested inside. Four boiling water into the bottom to keep things hot, or pack ice cubes into the bottom to keep things cold.

Four small smorgasbord dishes could be filled with delightful colors like tomato aspic or a lime gelatin. A two-quart bowl could be an ice-bucket. The bowl, by the way, is a half dome. Put the top of it and you have a sphere.

All these dishes have dome tops, maybe so they can help the insulation, or maybe just to be pretty. The tops also keep away dust, bugs, and guests who get hungry too soon.

Swedes picnic, and so will you, from a gently squared plastic picnic set for four. Mustard, matte shades of gold, mustard and cream have been used for a pair of vacuum bottles designed like triangles with soft edges; three-sided cups fit into niches of cream.

—Continued on Next Page

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Continued From Page 1
 higher than the two who choose Princeton.

Why They Enroll Elsewhere.
 Of the 48 best students admitted in 1967, only 253, or 56% chose to enroll. The three major reasons cited for their decision not to attend Princeton are lack of women, lack of social facilities and the social atmosphere in general.

The report points out that because the competition is strong among colleges for the limited pool of top-flight students, Princeton must improve its position, and admitting women would be an important step in the right direction.

The faculty is 91% in favor of admitting women, the report states. It comments that beliefs that allowing giving would decline with coeducation are rash, and that it is more likely that girls will be greater if the university becomes coeducational than if it remains the same.

The committee concludes that the growth in size of the university from 3,200 to 4,200 or 4,500 students would have no significant educational disadvantages and might have significant advantages. The report does not recommend a specific ratio of women to men, but the best ratio feasible.

However, it does argue that 20% would be too small and opposes any policy of beginning with a ratio of 3 or 4% and expanding it slowly unless a specific ratio of growth or fi-



CHRISTMAS IN JUNE? Anything goes at Saturday's Hospital Fete, and this mechanical Santa Claus will go quickly when the bidding starts on it at the day-long auction, Doug McClure and Lea Erdman are giving Santa a few thoughts—and hoping that he has a long memory.

nal objective were included in the plan.
 If women are admitted, dormitories may also become co-educational. The report recommends that any new student housing arrangements be located and designed so that they could be used on a co-educational basis.

Headed by Professor Gardner Patterson, the committee was established last year to study the "advisability and feasibility of enlarging the University's role in the education of women." Its report is currently scheduled to be completed by this fall, with an interim report to the trustees at their June meeting.

In a letter to the Daily Princetonian published Monday, Mr. Patterson criticized the campus newspaper for its decision to reveal the report, stating that "the cause of education of women at Princeton is ill-served by the publication of a story based on a portion of an only partially argued, preliminary draft study."

He also commented that it would be more difficult in the future for joint faculty, student and administration committees to work out together conclusions and recommendations on matters of great interest to the university community.

It's New To Us
 —Continued From Page 9
 colored plates; two small covered boxes too exquisite for anything but caviar, large oblong oblong covered dishes for the cold capon.
 Oh, well—The plates are just the size for beef dogs, too. \$22.50 for the compact, 14 inch-tall hamper.

Royal Worcester glassware comes from Germany, in spite of its regal pretensions. It's clear, ringing table ware at surprisingly low prices (\$2.75 for a wine glass) and the clearest, most classic lines. Water goblets, wine, champagne, sherbet, and some fine old—well, they look old—brandy.

In this contemporary mood, Gourmet showed us a brand new Jensen stainless flatware pattern, wonderful for brides who like brand-brand new.

It's called "Blue Shark" and indeed, its spoons and knives have a shark shape. (We think they look more like whale, but we're landlubbers.) The knife, most dramatic of the set, is a single plane of steel without curve, bevel or sweep. The spoons and forks have bigger "heads," like a whale, and tapered "handles" for handles. Fascinating.

ity, because of the threat of a publicity leak would make officials wary of consulting major persons on important decisions.

FINAL PLANS COMPLETED
 For Hospital Fete, The Frontier Fete of the Princeton Hospital will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Windsor Fields, on Washington Road between Lake Carnegie and Route 1, featuring everything from a frontier jail to live animals.

A Psychedelic Booth for teenagers will include body paint.

—Continued On Page 14

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Pool Reminder

G. Edward Beacham, assistant Recreation Director and manager of the Community Park Pools, reminds all Princeton residents that everyone wishing to take advantage of the free swim periods each day must first obtain a free swim permit. Applications may be obtained from the Recreation office on the second floor of Township Hall or at the pool.

"We've only issued about 45 free swim permits so far," Mr. Beacham reported on Monday. "So I know there are a lot of people who haven't filled out applications."

MAILBOX

Legion's Refusal Attacked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in regard to the refusal of the American Legion to include a group in the Memorial Day parade which would be marching in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

I feel that those who have given their lives in the service of their country would feel much more honored by including in the Memorial Day parade along with the veterans, representatives from organizations working for peaceful solutions to world problems and representatives from organizations working to make democracy in America a reality for all its citizens.

To me it is appropriate to have a group marching in the Memorial Day parade in honor of Dr. King and the others who have given their lives in the struggle for human freedom.

Each year seeing representatives from these various organizations marching in the Memorial Day parade will be a reminder to all onlookers of the work needing to be done.

GERALDINE BOONE
(Mrs. Rowan Boone)

31 Greenhouse Drive

Dog Ordinance Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On June 3, 1968 at 8 p.m. at Township Hall, the petition currently being circulated by the PTO/PTA Council of the Princeton Regional Schools will be presented to the Princeton Township Committee for their consideration and action thereon.

The signers of this petition request that the Township Committee adopt a dog ordinance requiring that all dogs be confined to the owner's property at all times except when leashed and accompanied by responsible individuals.

The residents of Princeton Township who are desirous of a full-leash law should write to the Township Committee and ask their friends and neighbors to do the same.

JEAN H. ENDERS
(Mrs. Wm. H. Enders)

President, PTO/PTA Council
Princeton Regional Schools
56 Bertrand Drive

If You Like Princeton...

To the Editor of Town Topics:

You may have noticed a little old lady picking up trash on Nassau Street. Do you think it is possible that the condition of our streets could be improved if everyone who really likes living in Princeton would consistently stoop to remove a bit of litter? I'd like to think it's worth a try. And salutations to Mr. Viedt for his efforts — and his coffee.

DOROTHY J. DALBY
(Mrs. Janzen Dalby)

22 Bank Street

Editor's Note: The "Mr. Viedt" who draws the same for his coffee, is in fact, Meyer Goldstein, proprietor of Viedt's restaurant.



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"You Can Teach That Boy Math ... Just through the Pool Angles!"

CREATIVITY IS KEYNOTE To Youth Leadership. The Youth Center's window on the world is the poolroom. Beyond the poolroom, there is a constant turnover of youth activities, but the poolroom speaks to the street.

"This room is the delight of the boys and the despair of the fund raisers. The bare lights showcase the players to passersby, the snapclick of the cue ball greets a visitor — sights and sounds of idleness to many Princetonians.

To Carl A. Fields, an old hand at the "youth game," the Center's poolroom makes significant statements:

"Kids relate themselves very rigidly to certain things they find very secure. If they have to settle for something, they settle for the secure thing — pool, for instance. At least we can play pool until it comes out of our ears. And, if nobody can come up with anything that challenges their interest, they will play pool.

"I know what goes into playing pool—the skill and equipment. But do you know about the other ways in which you could use this amount of energy?"

"A boy who is a skilled

shot has a visual sensitivity. You can teach that boy math just through the pool angles!"

"Beyond Respect." A youth leader has to have a creative attitude and sensitivity. Mr. Fields said the other day. "It goes beyond respect, because you can get the respect of a lot of kids. He needs to develop youth to where they could like to be."

Carl Fields is gaining national recognition for his own creative work with youth as assistant director of the Bureau of Student Aid at Princeton. He has been constantly drawn into the teeny world of Princeton teenagers, sometimes by adults, more often by the youth themselves.

Seated in his snug office, the instant phone calls captured by his secretary and waiting students filling the outer office, Mr. Fields discussed youth leadership with a mixture of ideals and practicality.

What's Behind the Action? "The person who would try to lead in any personal activity has to understand what now constitutes purposeful action for teenagers. It may not be horseback riding, camping, arts and crafts, discussion a round good citizenship or what constitutes proper moral stand.

"One of the things that we are facing is the fact that over a 10-to-15 year period there has been a very rapid change in what youth looks for from any organization that is supposed to serve their needs."

The prime need of a youth leader, or an adult for that matter, he said, is to develop "sensitivity." As his students express it to him, "How do I break through to kids?"

"You need constant contact with the age group you feel you want to serve. There has to be constant feedback and refining of information. As I listen to a boy (I have kids from the town over here all the time) I think, 'at his stage, where was I?'

"I am listening to him. As he comes through, I can see a difference in his respect to authority and also some similarities. He may be determined that his position be recognized in terms of the experience he has been faced with. And I say, give him recognition for this."

As he begins to understand that you are harking on those things that he feels are very close to him, he begins to feed you more. As he moves, you move with him.

The Brainwashing Process. "All along the way, I am fanning up to him certain obstacles that his experience doesn't cover ... not to defeat him, but to broaden him.

"THEY HAVE GROWN UP SO FAST that at 16 they are at a period comparable to the 21-year-old of 10 to 15 years ago," Carl A. Fields says of today's teenagers.

Ulli Steltzer photo

and make him look at it at a different angle. "Have you considered this? Do you think this is worth something more in the way of explanation?"

"As a parent, Mr. Fields believes that he kept functioning with his now grown children through the jobs he held. He has been active for more than 20 years in job placement and guidance, working with teenagers, adults, high school dropouts, veterans and workers displaced because of job obsolescence or automation.

"The age of a youth leader has always been a factor," he can remember when exact age was debated. What we really talking about is whether that person has retained the flexibility to tap into the range of the kids' experiences.

"If you don't make an effort to keep in touch, by the time you are 24 you have lost them. The kids can sense it faster than you can."

"A man of 35 or 40 can work extremely well with these kids if he has stayed open. They don't expect you to be a peer. Talk about things important to them as they see it. Why don't you look at it this way? You might be further along."

Listeners at First. Youth workers, in a rapidly evolving field, need first to become listeners. There's a resistance, Mr. Field notes, to any worker who would come into a community and say "I want to help you." Comes the answer, "Help me do what?"

"You determine how you can be helpful, begin to develop ways, a programmatic point of view or opening up. You try not to develop a feeling of obligation — one of the big obstacles, especially in a small town like Princeton."

Youth leaders (and parents) need to work creatively; flexibly; and with an intuitive ear. Mr. Fields has found, "You can get people to accept your framework of experience, you have control. It is true, but you don't ever force that person to understand and appreciate

his own experience. He may start at your framework, but he has to move and you have to move with him.

This is a very practical kind of thing that people could develop in a very short time. If you open yourselves and understand some of the dynamics of your own role, you have a greater sensitivity to what is going on all the time."

Toward New Experiences. One of his goals is to create situations that will be constructive learning experiences for the young. "I want to open up possibilities that a kid may never have occurred to them before ... so that when they reach my age, they will have a better understanding of how to deal with change. It is important that they know that they have to deal with changing circumstances and that they don't get locked in."

He took a hard look at the Princeton Youth Center several months ago, analyzing its role and service. "As I first looked at the Youth Center, it was a giant baby-sitting enterprise, and kids could do whatever they want to do."

"This was the old supervised playground idea. There's nothing developmental about this, there's no learning involved."

He found the function of the Youth Center ill-defined and made a variety of suggestions for the board to develop "Kids need more than a superficial stake in the Youth Center," he said later. "They need a sense of structure. They want limits defined, but not so rigidly that if they go off sometimes the hammers of hell fall on their heads."

The basic idea behind youth work is developing responsibility, he adds. "I can't quarrel with what a boy has developed. I can say, 'You can go farther than that.'"

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Is the man who will make our Presidency work — with courage and conviction, with honesty and experience.

VOTE JUNE 4th

FOR SEN. EUGENE MCCARTHY AND THE FULL SLATE OF MCCARTHY DELEGATES IN THE N. J. PRIMARY.

"Paid for by" N. J. Volunteers for McCarthy 4th Congressional District. Ann Ryan, Coordinator 345 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.

Merrill's Toy Corner

Watch this column in future issues of TOWN TOPICS where I will call your attention to toys that are new or unusual, and a fairly priced. All will be well made and good play value.

For each toy that I highlight, I will include the suitable ages, and when applicable, point out its educational values, drawing on my 24 years of experience in the toy business.

This week's toy:

DISCOVERY: Award-winning series, approved and fun-tested for the young scientist. This series blends education and entertainment as though they were meant for each other.

Comes in series of six: life cycle, chemistry, electro-power, insects, air and water pollution and geology. Buy the entire series or one of a time, 99c each.

In a few weeks we will start to remodel our store, more than doubling our toy department, to continue to bring you the newest and widest variety of good toys.

ZINDER'S
102 Nassau St.
921-2191
on pick-up & delivery
Open daily 'til 7 p.m.

**OPENING JUNE 1
DOMINO'S**

French Dry Cleaning
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located in
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Country Store
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Open daily 'til 7 p.m.

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wine & spirit merchants
A REALLY GOOD BUY!
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You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

DAVIDSON'S SUPER-MARKET CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, MAY 30, MEMORIAL DAY

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRESH CHICKEN PARTS



Breast
quarters
With
Backs

39
C lb

Leg
quarters
With
Backs

Boneless
**ROUND
CUBES**
99
C lb

Swift's Premium
**BEEF
LIVER**
49
C lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BONELESS STEAK SALE!
TOP ROUND STEAK
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
CUBE STEAK
SWISS STEAK
SHOULDER STEAK
99
C lb

COUPON DAYS
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
**SLICED
BACON**
lb. vac. pkg. **59**
C
With this coupon
Coupon good on Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, June 1

COUPON DAYS
KINGSFORD
**Charcoal
Briquets**
lb. Bag **20 99**
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Coupon Good At Davidsons Only
Limit one per adult family
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Hot or Sweet
**ITALIAN
SAUSAGE**
69
C lb
Swift's Premium All Meat "Plumper-Juicier!"
**FRANK-
FURTERS**
lb. pkg. **69**
C

Swift's Premium
**SLICED
BACON**
lb. vac. pkg. **75**
C lb
Fresh Lean
**HAMBURGER
MEAT**
49
C lb

Swift's Premium
CANNED HAM
3 lb. can 4 lb. can 5 lb. can
\$2.69 \$3.59 \$4.19

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
All Method Grind
59
C lb. can

**READY TO PLEASE
FROZEN FOODS**
Linden Farms frozen "the real thing"
**ORANGE
JUICE**
6 oz. cans **99**
C
12 oz. cans **95**
C
Tip Top Frozen Assorted Fruit Drinks or Regular or Pink
LEMONADE
12 4 oz. Cans **51**
Birds Eye Frozen
POTATO PUFFS
5 8 oz. Pkgs. **51**
Birds Eye Frozen Chopped or Leaf
SPINACH
10 oz. pkgs. **15**
C
Birds Eye Frozen
FRENCH FRIES
4 16 oz. Pkgs. **51**
Birds Eye Frozen Peas & Jones Link
Carrots 10 oz. pkg. **15** Sausage 16 oz. pkg. **99**
C
Birds Eye Frozen
Cool Whip 32 oz. bowl **49** Beef Steaks 20 oz. pkg. **99**
C

Assorted Colors - Family
SCOTT NAPKINS
29
C
pkg. of 180

India, Sweet,
Hot Dog & Hamburger
C & B RELISHES
4 16 oz. jars **51**

Caramel Covered Candy
FIDDLE FADDLE
3 8 oz. Boxes **51**

Tea Bags box of 49c
9" Paper Plates pkg. of 98c
Campfire
MARSHMALLOWS
lb. cello pkg. **25**
C

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail 5 #303 cans **51**
Pride of the Farm
TOMATOES 6 #303 cans **51**
All Flavors Fruit
HI-C DRINKS 46 oz. Can **25**
C
AJAX
14 oz. Can **10**
C
Linden House
APPLE JUICE quart bottle **25**
C
Welch's
Grape Juice 3 4 oz. bottles **29**
C

FRESH DAIRY
Lund-O-Lund Quarters
BUTTER lb. Roll **79**
C
Swift's Brookfield
BUTTER lb. Roll **75**
C
Royal Dairy Fresh Nutritious "the real thing"
ORANGE JUICE quart cont. **30** Half gal. **59**
C
Chocolate, Vanilla, or Strawberry
Bordens Milk Shakes 4 10 1/2 oz. **87**
C
Fresh
FRUIT SALAD quart cont. **69**
C
Pretalo, Cold Slaw or Macaroni Horseradish
Salads 15 oz. **29** Cocktail 4 4 oz. pkgs. **89**
C

PFEIFFERS SALAD DRESSINGS
Caesar 3 8 oz. Bottles **51**
Roquefort 3 8 oz. Bottles **51**
1000 Islands 4 8 oz. Bottles **51**
Russian 4 8 oz. Bottles **51**



GOLD BANTAM

SWEET CORN 7 EAR **39**
C
U.S. #1 B CALIFORNIA
POTATOES 5 lb. Bag **39**
C

SUNKIST
LEMONS
10 FOR **39**
C

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6 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily
6-11 Sunday

BUSINESS In Princeton

ETS ADDITION APPROVED
By Lawrence Planning Board. Educational Testing Service has received the approval of the Lawrence Township Planning Board for a \$1 million addition to its program direction building. Bids for construction of the three-story structure are scheduled to be awarded next week, pending approval of the company's plans by the township's zoning board.

Board member Mrs. Martha Lamar cast the lone dissenting vote at last Thursday night's meeting, because she is opposed to the controversial zoning amendment, which permits educational, office and research facilities to locate in the township's Rural A districts.

The amendment was passed last summer to allow E. R. Squibb to build a research and administrative complex on the Route 26-Frontier Line Road site. The North Lawrence Citizens' Association and Princeton Township subsequently filed a suit against Lawrence last fall for approving the Squibb plans, and the case is still being heard in Superior Court.

The 21,000-square foot addition will be divided into about 10 offices and 20 work areas for secretaries, housing some 175 employees. Construction is scheduled for completion in about a year.

In condition of the board's approval was that ETS dedicate 15.75 feet of right-of-way along Riverside Road to the township for road widening purposes, and 18.5 feet of Carter Road to Mercer County.

James Calvinelli, general planning engineer, had recommended the dedications.

LIMOUSINES APPROVED
For Airport Run. Limousine service between Princeton and Kennedy International Airport and LaGuardia Airport has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. New Jersey New York Airport Limousine, Inc., has received approval for the run between the two New York airports and Princeton-Lawrence Trenton.

However, six New Jersey bus companies have filed appeals with the ICC which could delay the start of the service by several months.

The limousine company hopes for emergency authorization from the ICC so that it can start service early in June.

RADIO TOWER DEDICATED
By Governor Hughes. Governor Richard J. Hughes led ceremonies in Trenton last week that dedicated the new tower and facilities of radio station WTOA-FM, which will make it the state's most powerful.

The 19-year-old station was acquired three years ago by its present owner, the Nassau Broadcasting Company. The new 50,000-watt station will cover all 21 counties in New

UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN LEADERS AIM FOR \$460,297: Leaders in this year's United Fund-Red Cross campaign, shooting for a goal of \$460,297 and success for the ninth campaign in a row are (from left) George Mugger, S. T. Peterson & Company, co-chairman of the Building Trades Division; Stewart Otto, Union Camp Corporation, chairman of the Research and Industrial Division; David G. Kahr, Princeton University, chairman for the University; and Kester Pierson, attorney, co-chairman of the professional division.

Jersey and portions of New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 10
ing, posters and love beads, supplementing the all-day Rock Marathon and the Midway's Gunk Dunk.

The Auction Tent already is prepared to sell a practice clavichord, National Cash Register bookkeeping machine, and a host of other items from a vintage pair of British Royal Air Force boots, made in 1915 by Peals of London and preserved with castor oil, to a French claret by Selmer.

The Garden Tent will feature two Mercer County Agricultural agents, with advice for the house garden and resident agricultural needs. The traditional Lane of Shnips will feature several new booths, all on the affair's Frontier theme.

Fete food will range from French croques to soups. Visitors will easily be able to avoid starvation with hot dogs and sandwiches by the thousands, before and after a barbecued chicken lunch to be served at the 19th Cafe. Cakes and baked goods will be sold to take home.

Many Volunteer Workers.
For Mrs. S. A. Rosso, the Fete's volunteer photographer, work began in January, with committee meetings and picture-taking assignments throughout the community. She has taken some 400 photographs for newspapers, programs and newsletters.

The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce, with five years experience at solving

mass traffic jams, will approach this year's parking with all the weapons modern science can offer. Ten Jaycees will begin the day at 6 a.m., posting directions to the Fete and as the opening hour approaches, they will converge on Windsor Fields with walkie-talkies, keeping the 13-acre

parking field in some semblance of order.

Volunteer postal employees, organized by James D. Jones, plan to drive buses to the Fete on every hour and half hour from the Post Office on Palmer Square, with gas donated by Princeton Motors.

Continued On Page 16

The French Shop

All Summer
Dresses on Sale
20 Nassau

ONE Palmer Square The Nassau Delicatessen

Dads & Grads Agree...

A SONY TAPE RECORDER

is the perfect gift ...for both of them!



SONY SUPERSCOPE

The Amazing Solid-State Synonymic Model 104

The solid-state Synonymic 104 mono recorder is the perfect choice for the lady of your house. Automatic Recording Control guarantees her perfect recordings without touching a knob, and Retractable Pinch Roller makes recording almost automatic. 10 watts of power means she can listen to her tape over the sound of the children playing, while a personal earphone allows private listening when she prefers. Comes with dynamic mike, travel case.



\$109.95

Sony Solid-State 4-Track ServoControl 864

The 4-track ServoControl battery-operated portable tape recorder by Sony. Incredible timing accuracy, four-track monophonic operation doubles your recording or playback time, 2 speeds, Sony's Automatic Recording Control for perfect recordings. Instant switching from battery to plug-in power without adapter. Complete with remote stop/start dynamic microphone.



\$159.95

Solid-State Synonymic 105

The Synonymic 105 is about the highest-fidelity mono recorder around. And it has features like Synonymic ARC (Automatic Recording Control), Retractable Pinch Roller for almost automatic threading, 3 speeds, 4-track recording/playback, pause and tone control and 10 watts of Sony F-56 dynamic mike and personal earphone.



\$139.95

AFTER THE PICNIC

!!!!

THROW-AWAY?
or
STOW-AWAY?

THROW - AWAY: Paper plates, napkins, cups, mats, tablecloths. Even plastic glasses.

STOW - AWAY: Plastic plates, mugs, egg-carriers, salt and peppers. Picnic basket and brass torches.



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A heart transplant can't change your character, but a change of heart — regular exercise — can restore your well-being. Listen Sunday, June 2, to Part II of "Make you a new heart."

"WHAT UNITES THE FAMILY?"
Christian Science Radio Series
WFLR 8:45 A.M.
WTTM 5:45 P.M.

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This is done for you without charge. It is one of the many extras that we take pleasure in extending to our customers.

24-Hr. Dry Cleaning
Shirts 23c with \$2 of cleaning
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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, May 30
100th Anniversary of Memorial Day
9:30 a.m.: Memorial Day Mass, Mgr. Edward C. Henry; St. Paul's Church.
9:30 a.m.: Post 76 Firing Squad Ceremony, Cdr. Leo McCloskey; St. Paul's Cemetery.
10:30 a.m.: Memorial ritual, Post 218, Leon Holland Jr., Chmn.; Princeton Cemetery, Witherspoon Street.
10:30 a.m.: Memorial Day Parade; assembly on Princeton Avenue, heading up Nassau Street. Parade starts at 11 a.m., route — Nassau Street to Battle Monument in front of Borough Hall.
1 p.m.: All-Star Midlet Game Baseball Games, Y M C A Field, Avon Park.
1 p.m.: First Round NCAA District II Baseball Tournament; Rutgers vs. St. John's; Clarke Field; Temple vs. NYU, Strubing Field.

Friday, May 31
Princeton Regional Schools Closed
10 a.m.: Concert of Organ and Brass Music; Princeton University Chapel. Westminster Choir College Commencement follows concert.
Noon: Second Round NCAA District II Baseball Tournament; WFLR and Strubing Field. (Second half of double header at 3 p.m.)

Saturday, June 1
9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Princeton Hospital Fete; Washington Road, Between Carnegie Lake and Route 1 Circle.
10:30 a.m.: 28th Commencement Exercise, Columbus Boy Choir School.
Noon: Championship Round NCAA District II Baseball Tournament; Clarke Field. (Second game, if necessary, at 3 p.m.)

Sunday, June 2
11 a.m.: University Chapel Service, President James I. McCard of Princeton Theological Seminary.
1:30 p.m.: Strawberry Festival, benefit Cub Pack 45 of Blairstown; Van Zandt's, Route 518.
2:4 p.m.: Exhibition, "Negro People," photographs by Ulli Steltzer; Graphic Arts, Firestone Library.
2:4 p.m.: Exhibition, "The Negro in Nineteenth Century American Illustrated Books," from the Sinclair Hamilton Collection; Graphic Arts, Firestone Library.
2:30 & 7:30 p.m.: Musical, "Hello, Dolly!," with Dorothy Lamour; Lambertville Music Circus.
4 p.m.: Yale Chaplain William Coffin, Baccalaureate sermon, Princeton Theological Seminary's 150th Commencement, First Presbyterian Church.
4 p.m.: Annual Princeton Cemetery Tour; starts at superintendent's house at the far end of Greenview Avenue, just inside the main gate.

Monday, June 3
11 a.m.: Peddlers Village Preview of Summer Fashions; Cock 'n Bull, Lahaska, Pa.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harington.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Elementary School, Orchard Road.

Tuesday, June 4
Primary Elections Today.
Polls Open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.: Arts and Crafts Sale; Entre Nous Group; benefit SAVE (Small Animal Veterinarian Endowment).

Caprice Beauty Salon
262 Alexander Street
Princeton
Phone 924-1495
FREE PARKING

Schedule of Events at Frontier Fete

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Continental Breakfast in '49er Cafe
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Auction
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Lane of Shops, Midway, Garden, Entertainment, Food
11 a.m. '49er Cafe open for lunch
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Hourly Rock Marathon Shows (see schedule below)
12 Noon The Imperial Debs
4 p.m. Grand Finals for Rock Marathon Contest
5 p.m. Raffle Drawing
Shuttle bus service runs from the Post Office on Palmer Square to Fete grounds every 30 minutes beginning at 9 a.m.

Rock Marathon Band Schedule
10:30 a.m. Nights of Deception — Dionysian Rites — Hereafter
11:30 a.m. Sugar and Spice — Act 1 — Null Set
12:30 p.m. Delrons — The Fringe — Deuces Wild
1:30 p.m. Half Price Parade — The Time Piece — Lenny and the White Knights
2:30 p.m. East India Tea Company — Three Other IV — The Earls
4:00 p.m. Grand Final and Judging

NOTICE
Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. TOWN TOPICS reports that it cannot list meetings of organizations in which membership is required to permit attendance. Publicity chairmen are requested to include a separate announcement for the calendar when they send in a news release of a coming event in the public.

ment) and Princeton Nursery School; 6 Greenholm.
8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, June 5
Princeton Alumni Reunions
Begin
5:7 p.m.: Strawberry Festival; Princeton Baptist Church of Penn Neck; near U.S. 1 and Washington Road.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; Borough Hall.
9 p.m.: Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, June 6
1 p.m.: Farewell Dinner, honoring Mrs. Ruth Sheddker; Kingston School (359-6645 or 359-7713 for information)
3 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, June 7
Freedom of the Press Day
8:30 p.m.: "Enter Venus"; Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter.
8:45 p.m.: Annual Water Show YWCA Fin-Eltes; YM-YWCA pool.

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- 6' Sawbuck Table & 2 Benches 27.95
- End benches 2.95
- Directors Chairs—all colors 12.95

These are a few of the many summer furniture items in stock for immediate delivery.

The Furniture Barn
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14

Inc., for those planning to save their energy for the Fete rather than making the long trek to the fair grounds.

Two West Windsor Fire Companies will stage a repeat performance this year, providing fire truck rides for children around the Fete grounds. Instead of lifting children off the fire trucks, they will use a sliding board to clear the trucks of youngsters.

Cleaning up after the Fete will be left until 7 a.m. Sunday, as the only price of coffee and juice will be a strong arm. Nathaniel McKee and volunteer hospital maintenance men, assisted by Bonnie Brown, boy scouts and volunteers from the custodial staff of Princeton Regional Schools, will attack the Fete area with brooms, rakes and lawn sweepers. By noon, only the dirt grass in the fields will mark the Hospital's latest Fete.

PROPANE EXPLODES
At Merwick, A propane gas truck exploded into a column of flames a hundred feet high Thursday afternoon at Merwick when gas began to escape



during a transfer operation and ignited.

The driver, Frances Hoffman Jr., 22, of Hogback Hill Road, Pittsford, told Township police that he had removed a plug from a transfer tank in the rear of the truck and gas began to escape. He was unable to stop it, he said, and went to the maintenance garage for help.

William Sculerati, an employee at Merwick, telephoned police. A general alarm was sounded at 12:45 p.m., as firemen and police sped to the scene. "We could see the flames all the way from Elm Road," said one of the firemen on the scene.

Mr. Hoffman was treated for burns of the hands at Princeton Hospital and released. Flames burned tree leaves more than a hundred feet above the truck. A wooden fence some 125 to 150 feet away was blackened and scorched.

One witness said that a fine, white, aerosol-like mist of gas enveloped the truck before it ignited. "I saw that while I was all around and I knew then it was time to call for help," he said.

Police said that the truck, owned by the Petroleum North-east Gas Service, 216 Alexander Street, was extensively damaged. Ironically, one fireman said that if the leak had been larger the gas would have flowed out and frozen. As it was, the slow leak turned the gas into an inflammable mist.

GRAVES DECORATED
By Post 76. The graves of veterans of all wars were decorated with flags on Saturday by American Legion Post 76 in preparation for Memorial Day.

Norman R. Fowler, chairman of graves registration who

FOAM FOR PROPANE FIRE AT MERWICK: Princeton volunteer firemen spray foam on this propane gas truck which caught fire Thursday afternoon on the grounds of Merwick and sent flames shooting 100 feet and higher. Staff photo

has just been released from the hospital, directed the legions from his wheelchair, assisted by David McCloskey and Fred Kink. The graves are located in Princeton Cemetery, St. Paul's Church Cemetery, Dutch Neck Cemetery and the Jules Wright plot.

D. Duos Richards, co-chairman of the Memorial Day ceremonies, has asked that Post 76 be notified if a veteran's grave has been inadvertently overlooked.

BIRTHS

Mixed Pair, Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fletcher of 3 Dickinson Lane, Morganville, on May 29 in Princeton Hospital. Twenty children were born at the hospital last week; 12 were girls.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Missie, Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Midler, 219 Lexington Boulevard, Clark, both on May 19; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cioppi, 12 Wilder Avenue, May 20; Mr. and Mrs. David Waks, 552 Laide Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenrick, 106 West Apartments Hightstown, both on May 21; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dey, Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, May 22; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kraus, Pennington, May 23; Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Cherry Valley Road, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Berson, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, both on May 24; Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, 132 Hickory Court, May 25, and Mr. and Mrs. Duany Williams, 177 Davidson Hill Road, Jamesburg, both on May 26.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yacuda, 46 Clearview Avenue, May 20; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deer, 1020 State Road, Mr. and Mrs. David Landry, Syracuse Lane, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mayers, 52 Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury, all on May 23; Mr. and Mrs. David Paul, Moore's Mills, Rose Road, Pennington, May 24; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boeninger, 111 33 Sheffield Road, Hightstown,

and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Germain, 60 Philip Drive, both on May 26.

COLMAN FOR MCCARTHY
As Is Dean Gordon, Richard W. Colman, Jr., Princeton University's football coach, is running on Tuesday's primary ballot as a district delegate pledged to Sen. Eugene McCarthy. He commented that "McCarthy understands the attitudes and commitments of our young people and can unify this country and establish its vital priorities."

The Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Princeton University Chapel, is on the list of

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY

Audree Estey, Director

ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS

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REGIONAL BALLET COMPANY

June 9 at the Princeton Ballet School

262 Alexander Street, Princeton

Guest Teacher: Patricia Wilde
Former Ballerina of N.Y.C. Ballet
Adjucator: Barbara Weisberg
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Junior Company audition class
12-14 years of age 2:00-3:30

Senior Company audition class
15 years and up 3:30-5:00

Audition Free \$1.50

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BOROUGH RESIDENTS!

PUBLIC HEARING, BOROUGH HALL,
JUNE 5 • 8 P.M.

YOUR PLANNING BOARD IS OFFERING

ITS PROPOSALS TO

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PREVENT MORE HIGH-RISE BUILDINGS ON NASSAU ST.

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SUPPORT YOUR PLANNING BOARD

PROTECT PRINCETON

(Paid for by Interested Citizens)

New Jersey Republicans,
on June 4th,
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ROCKEFELLER
for President...
and help insure
a Republican Victory
next November

REMEMBER: In the New Jersey Primary, Tuesday, June 4th,
All candidates for President must be written-in on the
Personal Choice column, Row 1 of the
left side of the ballot.

PAID FOR BY THE ROCKEFELLER FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE
Princeton Headquarters

Mayor Prods Republicans

"There is a great need for capital expenditures in New Jersey and the state Republican program falls far short of what is necessary," said Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson this week.

His statement followed the meetings in Princeton on Friday of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors. Governor Richard J. Hughes addressed the conference and asked the state's mayors to support his program by bringing pressure to bear on members of the legislature.

Mayor Patterson, a Republican himself, said that he had been in touch with G.O.P. Republican Assemblymen John Selecky and William Schluter hoping to convince them that greater expenditures are necessary.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 16
alternate delegates pledged to McCarthy in the Fourth Congressional District. Dean Gordon is a member of the Faculty Committee on Vietnam.

Paul I. Jacobs of Princeton is also a district delegate pledged to the Wisconsin Senator. He ran last year for State Assembly as an independent "Peace and Human Rights" candidate.

Joining Dean Gordon as alternate delegates are Prof. Steve Slaby, associate professor of engineering, and Simeon F. Moss, assistant superintendent of schools in Newark. Ashley Montagu, author and anthropologist, is an alternate delegate-at-large. All three are Princeton residents.

AUDITIONS PLANNED
By Ballet Society. Auditions for the Junior and Senior Princeton Regional Ballet Company will be held Sunday, June 9, by the Princeton Ballet Society at its 262 Alexander Street headquarters.

Patricia Wilde, a director of the National Association for Regional Ballet, will give the audition classes. Ages 8 to 12 will perform from 2:30 to 3:30; ages 15 and up from 3:30 to 5. Further details may be obtained from the Ballet Society.

The Regional Ballet was host last week to the ninth annual Northeast Regional Festival, its gala performance will be televised Saturday at 8:30 on Channel 13.

TEACHER TO BE HONORED
For 18 years of Service, Mrs. Ruth Snedeker, who is retiring after 18 years of teaching in the Franklin Township school system, will be the guest of honor Thursday, June 6, at a buffet supper. The affair will be held at the King-ton School at 7 o'clock.

All former students and parents of those she has taught are invited to attend. Further information and reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Lorin Zissman (339-6045) or Mrs. Peter Vree (339-3715).

TIRES SLASHED
On Car Near Station. All four tires of a car belonging to Charles R. Howell, Curtis Avenue, Pennington were slashed Saturday night while Mr. Howell was attending a ballet performance at McCarter Theatre.

All were cut in three or four places by what appeared to be a knife, police said. Mr. Howell, who is state banking commissioner, reported the incident at 11:57 p.m. He said he had parked his car near the Railway Express office.

Matthew Glinka, steward of the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect, reported Sunday the theft of a TV set from a cellar lounge used by the club's employees. He said the set was valued at \$200.

Fred Forlick, foreman for the Ehret Construction Company, reported vandalism last week to a cement mixing machine at Westminster Choir College construction site. Some fuses had been pulled out and oil poured in the gas tank, he said.

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ONE PRICE . . . NONE
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ROUND or SWISS STEAK lb. **99¢**

FULLY COOKED SMOKED

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CENTER SLICES
lb. **99¢**

Butt Half

Shank Half

Butt Portion

Shank Portion

lb. **49¢**

lb. **59¢**

lb. **47¢**

lb. **37¢**

WHOLE SMOKED HAMS

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SIRLOIN TIP OR **CUBE STEAKS** lb. **\$1.09**

SLICED CHEESE or Pimento American, Swiss lb. **73¢**

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AGAR **5** lb. can **\$3.99**

SUPER-RIGHT SLICED lb. **\$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER 1-lb. pkg. **83¢**



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ONE PRICE...NONE PRICED HIGHER

ORIGINAL FULL CASE **\$3.29**

ears **10 59¢**

SLICING ONIONS Jumbo Sweet 2 lbs. **25¢**

SLICING TOMATOES cello pkg. **25¢**

2 lbs. **25¢**

cello pkg. **25¢**

PASCAL CELERY stalk **19¢**

FRESH CUCUMBERS 3 for **25¢**

stalk **19¢**

3 for **25¢**

ANN PAGE

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1-quart jar **49¢**

Jane Parker Frankfurter or Sandwich **25¢**

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A&P TOMATO JUICE 3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans **79¢**

PAPER PLATES 100 9-in. plates in pkg **69¢**

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REALEMON LEMON JUICE quart bottle **45¢**

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100 9-in. plates in pkg **69¢**

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quart bottle **45¢**

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CHEERI AID Unsweetened Drink Powder 6 1/2-oz. pgs. **19¢**

WONDERFOIL Aluminum Foil 25 ft roll **23¢**

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Ice Milk 1/2-gallon **55¢**

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in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road,

and in all nearby A & P Markets.

A Time to Remember

Once again, TOWN TOPICS takes pleasure in listing the names and addresses of men and women from the Princeton area serving with the U.S. armed forces and Red Cross units overseas. Far from home and their families, they would enjoy a letter from anyone who will take the time. The cost is 10c, the price of a domestic air mail stamp.

Each month, a drawing is held by the residents of Princeton from the names on TOWN TOPICS' list. The family of the winning serviceman is entitled to a free, three-minute phone call to their son in Vietnam, through the kindness of Communications Workers of America, Local 1000.

Servicemen's families may also tape record a message to their son without charge at the University Store. "Come in at any time," the word from Frank Durkin, manager of the Radio Television Department, who makes the offer. Arrangements may also be made to tape record at home if necessary.

Those knowing someone in Vietnam who is not listed are invited to send his name, rank, serial number and address to TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664.

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08540, Opp. Conoco Store

forgive me
dear henry

I should never have gone without you, but if you had seen the menu and peered through the window, even you would have stayed long. Grace kept insisting we leave right after luncheon, but I just couldn't break away.

I promise next time Henry we shall go together and stay as long as you like.

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Princeton Area Residents in Vietnam

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Sgt. Harold W. Hinkson RA11754013

D Twp. 7/17 Armor Air Cav.

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96262

SP-4 Thomas Callaghan, RA 12771957

337 Signal Co. R R

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337

Miss Nancy Smoyer

Amer. Red Cross Clubmobile Unit

25th Infantry Div., Cu Chi

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96225

SEN 2nd Class Fred R. Dixon

B4 Division

USS Enterprise CVA (N-65)

SPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Radio Seaman Loring McAuley

RMSN B412393

NAVCOMSTA, Okinawa

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96672

D.K. 3 Barry Ellsworth 676-73-02

DERA00 Supply Division

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

SP-4 Richard Alexander US 51577341

E Troop, 2nd Squadron

11th Armored Cavalry

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96237

Pvt. Arthur C. Stout US 67032417

Cd A. 9th Inf. Bn.

A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96370

Lance Cpl. Philip Eccles 2243195

1st M.P. Group (HAF)

62nd M.P. Co. (SVC)

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96331

1st Col. Donald A. Loos 91923940

1st USARV (G-2)

APO San Francisco 96375

LA (1) R. S. James

c/o Coastal Div. 13

FPO San Francisco, 96601

LA George T. Britton

1st MLI Bn, IIIC

APO San Francisco, 96307

Mrs. Charles Caldwell

USO China Beach

FPO San Francisco 96695

PFC David W. Starling 2399717

3d Bn, 2nd Div., 2nd Bn, 26th Marines

Third Marine Division

FPO San Francisco 96602

1st Lt. William Bradley—OF 103631

Advisory Team #3

APO San Francisco, 96258

LA Cdr. Theodor R. Colkin

US 1st Bn, 39th Inf.

APO San Francisco 96370

S Sgt. William H. Golden, RA12732572

Cd 2nd Bn, 39th Inf.

APO San Francisco 96370

SP-4 Mark S. Auer RA11755712

Co. D, 3rd Bn, 12th Inf.

Fourth Infantry Div.

APO San Francisco 96265

SP-4 Greg L. Staats, RA 11753036

HHC 88th S & S Bn. (DS)

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96318

Pvt. Jeff Klockner RA11760405

HHC 3rd Ord. Bn (Ammo)

APO San Francisco 96491

Pvt. Gary Doan RA11760494

Sue Btry 1st Bn. 83rd Artillery

APO San Francisco 96376

Cpl. G. T. Barzay 2253462

I Co. 1st Platoon 3rd Bn. 26th Mar.

FPO San Francisco 96602

PFC John A. Vacearin RA11754688

HIIC 21st 16th Inf.

APO San Francisco 96345

Pvt. Geoffrey C. Miller USMC 2139326

IIIM-383, 1st MAW

FPO San Francisco 96602

W. A. Gaman FA B41182

R-1 Division

USS Enterprise CVA (N) 65

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

SP-4 Clarke W. Wilson, RA 11754129

Cn. B, 123rd Aviation Bn.

APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374

1st Lt. Hugh C. Hoffman Jr.

2nd Bn — 7th Cav. Reg.

1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile)

APO San Francisco 96630

PFC Michael J. McCreedy, US 51979793

Svc. Btry, 1/30 Artillery

APO San Francisco 96238

PFC Dennis Dugger RA 11760576

A Btry, 3 Bn. 16th Artillery

APO San Francisco 96374

1st Lt. Edwin van D. Selden

1st Btry 7th Bn. 83rd Artillery

APO San Francisco 96370

SP-4 Richard B. Lutz RA 12730568

Rifle Platoon

HIIC 196th Lt. Inf. BDE

APO San Francisco 96256

(FWD Cpl.)

William B. Conger

HIIC AMERISCEN, S. E.

APO San Francisco, 96343

SP-4 Daniel J. Beecher, US 52689978

C Btry, 3 Bn. 82nd Artillery

196th Lt. Inf. Brigade

APO San Francisco 96256

Sgt. Arnold Ryden, AF12750191

357 T.F.S. Box 163

APO San Francisco, 96326

SP-4 Arthur C. Stout US 67032417

Co. D, 14th Exp. Bat. (Combat)

APO San Francisco 96269

Miss Peggy Thompson

USAID Program

APO San Francisco, 96343

ART In Princeton

FOUR-ARTIST SHOW

At Gallery 100. Design for

outdoor, indoor summer living

is the atmosphere created by the

current Gallery 100 show, which

includes color etchings by

Mac Rockland and sculpture

by Rosemary Taylor.

Arranged by Stanley Miller,

effects are free branches fest

ooned with hanging birds, plaques

and bells by Jeanne Pasley

or with bird, dove and human

figures and feeders by Rosemary

Taylor.

The most sophisticated steel

sculpture by Stanley Miller

stands alone and is a change

in style. On the walls, the Mac

Rockland prints carry out the

summer theme in color and

monochrome. Among all the ex

hibits, large and small, one can

find a choice of things to

enjoy while seeing them here

until June 14 or by taking one

home forever.

Rosemary Taylor. As a dis

tinguished member of the New

Jersey Designer Craftsmen

and the Artists-Craftsmen of

New York, Rosemary Taylor

has exhibited widely in the

east and has been represented

in the country's leading cer

amic show at the Syracuse

Museum. Her work has been

shown here often and attracti

tively, and we appreciate it

for its particular warmth and

humor.

Her bird houses and feeders

are irresistible to bird and

wild, and there is even a

nest, complete, ready for

filling. These nests can be

ordered to the individual speci

cations of your favorite bird!

A gay bubbling fountain with

an owl peering out of its base

is also delightful and refresh

ing.

Jeanne Pasley, Mrs. Pasley,

who has just returned from

four years in Puerto Rico,

started sculpting ten years ago

when she first moved to

Princeton. Her previous formal

art education was in drawing

and painting at the Art Stud

ents' League and with Rafael

Soyer. Her sculpture was part

of the New Jersey Tercenten

ial, the Audubon Show and

won a first prize at Montclair

Art Museum in 1964.

Her birds and plaques and

free forms for hanging are

primarily done in painted

and unpainted clay. Our fa

vorites are a mourning dove in

dove grey and small birds in

pairs clinging to branches.

Two larger plaques become

very much more important

focal points; the figures such

as the "Bodhisattva" are taken

from other civilizations,

sculptured and glazed and put

on old weathered plaques.

Stanley Miller, Sculpture in

welded steel by Stanley Miller

is in real contrast to the

humanistic approach of the

mentioned work. Its strength

lies in the sheen of texture of

the material, the severity of

in its suggestiveness. In a loose, continuous coil Mr. Miller un

winds a sheer strip into "Con

struction," another into "Cour

tesy," or in a few sharp

shapes, he finds "Sea Bird."

Stanley Miller gave up a 20-

year career in contracting to

move to Flemington, where he

has revived his artistic inter

est from student days at Pratt

Institute by starting an iron

craft shop. He works in wood

and metal, turning out candle

sticks, lamps and abstract

sculpture, all "one of a kind"

and never reproduced. His

shop is known for its welcome

and here he may show "Cour

tesy" with his own matching

courtesy and interest.

Mac Rockland, A young

graphic artist who studied at

Hunter College, Alfred Univer

sity and received degrees from

the University of Minnesota,

Mac Rockland has recently

lived in Madrid where she was

awarded a medal by the So

cieté of Spanish Graphic Ar

tists. She has now settled in

Princeton and is exhibiting

her color etchings which she

refers to as "landscapes."

These are conscientiously or

ganized and evocative. They

are abstract and suggestive.

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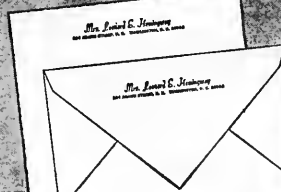
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Nancy E. Schenck

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 17
GRADUATES LISTED
From Princeton Area. Sev-
eral residents from the
Princeton area are on the
graduation lists of colleges and
universities around the coun-
try.

Miss Nancy E. Schenck,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. War-
ren A. Schenck, Village Road
West, Dutch Neck, will gradu-
ate from Wilson College,
Chambersburg, Pa., Sunday
with a bachelor of arts degree.
She majored in Spanish and
was named to the dean's list
at Wilson.

Miss Gail Friedman, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I.
Friedman, 226 Riverside
Drive, and Miss Lynn Marzoni,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pet-
ersen Marzoni Jr., Honey-
brook Drive, have graduated
from the Tob-Coburn School
for Fashion Careers. Miss
Friedman, a graduate of the
school's one-year course, will
join Macy's, New York as an
executive trainee. In July,
Miss Marzoni, a two-year gra-
duate, will join Wanamaker's,
Philadelphia, in an executive
training program.

Carol A. Bonner, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Bertram F. Bon-
ner, 36 Rosedale Road, has
graduated from Green Moun-
tain College. She received an
associate in arts degree at the



Carol A. Bonner

Rowan B. Howard

Poultney, Vermont, college's
191st commencement exercises.

Miss Rowan B. Howard has
received a bachelor of arts de-
gree at the 16th commence-
ment exercises held by Ver-
mont University in Burlington.
She is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John H. Howard, 256
Shady Brook Lane.

Thirteen Princeton area resi-
dents were among a record
class of 3,333 who received de-
grees from the University of
Pennsylvania. They include:
Patricia R. Ashby, 16 Quarry
Street; Richard W. Longstreit,
112 Heather Lane; Jill Maze,
89 Carter Road; Stephen N.
Tartalin, 102 Dempsey Avenue;
and Edward G. Warren III, 92
Snowden Lane, all of whom re-
ceived a bachelor of arts de-
gree.

Also Joanne S. Folwell,
Faculty Road, master of sci-
ence; Anne K. Silverstein, Ma-
gie Apartments, bachelor of
laws; Barry Maze, 89 Carter
Road, master of science; med-
icine; and Philip A. Parmet,
40 Dogwood Lane, master of arts
in communications, obtained in
August, 1967.

Also, Alfred H. Wilcox, 79
Princeton Avenue, Cranbury,
bachelor of laws; Daniel A.
Waters, Wynbrook West Ap-
artments, Hightstown, doctor of
philosophy; Orville A. Petty
II, Deers Brook Road, Skill-
man, master of business ad-
ministration; and Henry Tan,
Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill,
master of science in engineer-
ing for graduate work in elec-
trical engineering, obtained in
August, 1967.

Mrs. Sandra C. Labaree,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Al-
fred Cook Jr., 242 Prospect
Avenue, will graduate Sunday
from Beaver College. A French
major and Princeton High
School graduate, she will re-
ceive a bachelor of arts de-
gree. While at Beaver, she has
been on the Dean's List and a
member of Phi Delta Phi, a na-
tional honor society in French.

Carol L. Beddoe has receiv-
ed a master of fine arts de-
gree from the School of Fine
and Applied Arts at Boston
University. She is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bed-
doe, 740 Nassau Street.

—Continued On Page 21

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and place of business served by
the Princeton postal office. By
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well.

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REPUBLICAN CLUB OFFICERS: 1968-69 officers for the Republican Club of Princeton are, from left to right, Charles L. Jaffin, president, Mrs. Donald A. Pickering, vice-president, and Orlando Petrelli, treasurer. Mrs. Donovan R. Ellis, Jr., the club's new secretary, was absent from picture.

George W. Manolakis photo

News of Clubs and Organizations

Republican Club of Princeton has elected officers for 1968-69, including Charles L. Jaffin, president; Mrs. Donald A. Pickering, vice-president; Mrs. Donovan R. Ellis, Jr., secretary; and Orlando Petrelli, treasurer. The annual meeting was highlighted by a speech by Congressional candidate Sydney S. Souter, who challenged the record of the Democratic administration in Washington and urged a broad review of U. S. policy in Vietnam.

Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey elected several new officers to two-year terms at its annual meeting, at the home of Mrs. Frank Gorman, 141 Hodge Road. Mrs. Siffurd Waaben was named treasurer. Mrs. Bruce Metzger, recording secretary. Mrs. H. James Herking, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Gorman, member at large.

Club president Mrs. Walter Gibson announced that profits from the club's antiques show and sale in March totalled \$1,100, which was sent to the college's development and scholarship fund. Mrs. James Beck has this year's benefit chairman. He will be succeeded by Mrs. Richard Pearson and Mrs. Willis Armstrong.

The Princeton Hospital Aid Committee has held its annual elections. Officers for next year will be Mrs. Paul G. Herkart, president; Mrs. Joseph M. Grindel, vice president;

Mrs. J. T. Dumorty, recording secretary; Mrs. Max Bagart, committee treasurer; Mrs. Omar D. Lloyd, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Raymond E. Rudy, shop treasurer. At the annual meeting, recognition pins for 500 hours service were awarded to Mrs. James D. Alexander, Mrs. John E. Beck, Mrs. V. Robert Carson Jr., Mrs. George Hennessey, Mrs. George E. McClelland, Mrs. Pumroy, Mrs. James L. Severson and Mrs. Burton F. Weisbacker. Mrs. Herkert also announced the opening of the hospital's new boys' adult gifts, books, magazines and greeting cards.

Southern New Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will hold an outing in the Pine Barrens Sunday, in cooperation with FOCUS, a group dedicated to the preservation of the Pine Barrens in their natural state. Non-members are invited.

The group will meet at Clint McCauley's Cranberry Farms, McGraw Lake, at 11 a.m. Box lunches should be brought, but fresh water will be available. A motor caravan to other parts of the Pine Barrens is planned in the afternoon.

Although the first part of the outing will be suitable for the entire family, the later afternoon outing will be rugged. A change of shoes for wet areas is recommended. Further information and directions are available from Stockton Gaines, 921-7235.

Arts Council of Princeton has elected officers and trustees for the year beginning July 1. William K. Selden will again lead the group as president, assisted by Neal O'Connor, first vice-president; Jeremiah Ford, vice-president; Alan S. Downer, vice president; Mrs. DeWitt Smith, secretary; and Robert V. Dilley, treasurer.

New trustees representing member organizations are Mrs. David Lindman, Friends of Princeton University Art Museum; Mrs. F. F. Schley, Princeton Opera Association; John J. Hamel, Princeton Art

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Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles included in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

Association: Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, Princeton Ballet Society; William J. Beeners, Princeton Theological Seminary; David Mackey, Princeton Regional School; Mrs. Arthur Fontijn, Princeton Community Players; Gordon Andrews, Princeton Chamber Orchestra; and James H. Litton, Westminster Choir College.

Individual members elected to the board include Mrs. A. C. Collins, Mrs. Selden and Arthur Lithgow, one-year terms; Mrs. Gibson Dailey, Mr. Downer and Mr. Dilley, two-year terms; and Mrs. Neal O'Connor, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Ford, three years.

The new officers and trustees will consider Mr. Selden's recommendations in May's First Annual Report of the President. The report urged consideration of a available space problems, a 1969 arts festival and the possibility of a mailing list.

The Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union has elected officers for the coming year, including W. Park Armstrong, chairman; William K. Selden, vice-chairman; E. Trudeau Thomas, vice-chairman; Mrs. Sydney Stevens, secretary; Mrs. Michael Erdman, assistant secretary; Lewis H. Hittor, treasurer; and Mrs. E. Trudeau Thomas, assistant treasurer.

Members of the board include Nathaniel Burt, term expiring 1969; Mrs. D. R. Stuart Jr., term expiring 1970; and Charles R. Erdman Jr., Frederick A. Milliland and Mrs. Frederick S. Osborn, term expiring 1971.

Outgoing chairman Mr. Erdman served in that capacity for five years.

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NEW OFFICERS FOR JAYCEES: New officers for the Princeton Jaycees are, from left to right, William Gresho, director; Frank Micheletti, director; Marvin Jacobson, treasurer; Dr. Gilbert Falcone, director; Robert Blosser, secretary; Bruce Crandall, director; David Boswick, external vice-president; John Diamant, internal vice-president; and Stephen R. Hirsch, president. Mr. Hirsch is an engineer with the IBM Corporation.

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Topics Of The Town
 —Continued From Page 19
COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY
 At Westminster Choir College. Commencement exercises, preceded by a concert of organ and brass music, will be held Friday at Westminster Choir College.

The concert will be held at the Princeton University Chapel at 10 a.m. It is being presented in memory of Rachel Simmons Poole, a long-time friend of the college and a Princeton resident for many years.

The program will include the "Concerto in C Major," Vivaldi; the "Pique in E flat" (St. Anne) and "My Spirit, Be Joyful" by J. S. Bach; and the "Telemann," by Helldemusik. Prof. Joan H. Lepinoud, chairman of the College Organ Department, and Larry Lydon and Larry Wright, trumpeters, are the performers presenting the memorial concert.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., presi-

dent of the college, has announced those who will receive honorary degrees. They are: Dr. Dorothy M. Rooks, Doctor of Fine Arts; Dr. Kenneth Dooley, former president of Colonial Williamsburg, trustee and former chairman of the board of trustees of the Choir College, Doctor of Humanities; Dr. William Steinberg, music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and newly-appointed music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Doctor of Fine Arts; and Paul Schoepfle, musician, former director of the Dalcroze School in New York City, former conductor of the Beeth Choirs and retired faculty member of the Choir College, Doctor of Music.

The speaker for the service will be Dr. Rooks. She is Director of the School of the Arts for the children of Harlem, concert and recording artist and Choir College trustee and alumna.

SUMMER SESSIONS SPLIT
 At Rider College. The Rider College summer session, split into two five week sessions for students who want to graduate in three years or attend just one session and then take a vacation, will offer new courses in child development and speed reading.

The first program will begin June 18 and run through July 23, summer director Bertram L. Mott said. The second session will be held from July 29 to August 30. Students may enroll in either or both of the sessions, taking two courses in each. Mr. Mott said he expects up to 300 students to participate.

About 140 undergraduate courses will be offered. Child Growth and Development will be Rider's first in elementary education, as the college's first majors in the field will enroll in the fall. The college will also offer scholarships to outstanding high school students who will be entering their senior year, with college credit courses in chemistry, biology and philosophy.

Rider's graduate and evening school programs will be active during the summer. A laboratory course in developmental and speed reading will be available to high school students and adults, as well as to college students. The evening school will run from June 17 to August 8.

FINAL PLANS MADE
 For Hopewell Parade. At least 40 units, including five bands, floats, fire companies, school children, Scouts, veterans, and the Delaware Valley Horsemen's Association, will march in Hopewell's Memorial Day Parade, according to co-chairman James Hall and Thomas Ellsbrown of American Legion Post 339.

The parade will form at 9 a.m., at Elm and Lafayette Streets, moving west on Broad Street beginning at 9:30 a.m., through town on Van Dyke Road to the Post Home. Memorial services at the home will follow the parade, after which trophies will be awarded. The reviewing stand will be located at Broad Street and Greenwood Avenue. Seven trophies and prizes for horses —Continued on Next Page

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and bicycles will be present. There is still room for additional units. Groups wishing to parade should contact either of the co-chairmen.

COMMENCEMENT SET

At Columbus Boychord, Dr. John P. Milon will address the 28th Commencement Exercises of the Columbus Boychord School, Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Milon, a 1919 alumnus of the school, led the fraternity choir at Ohio State University and the harpstone horn section of the Ohio State Marching Band.

Now a resident of Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Milon is an instructor in surgery at Ohio State University Hospital. His research has involved immunological techniques in the control of advanced cancer, for which he has received several medical and scientific honors.

Dr. Thornton B. Penfield Jr., Princeton, and Albert Kerr, headmaster of the Peddie School in Hightstown, have been named to the school's Board of Trustees. Other members of the board re-elected for another term are Charles L. Jaffin, David Leventritt, Russell Mount and Richard Stenmetz.

Officers elected at the Board's annual meeting are: William M. Lanning, president; Kenneth C. Deane, vice-president; Donald T. Bryant, secretary; J. Fred Fisher, treasurer; and Mrs. George C. Winteringer, assistant treasurer.

Other members of the board re-elected to serve another term are: Kenneth C. Deane, Charles L. Jaffin, David Leventritt, Russell Mount, and Richard Stenmetz.

GOLD KEY ASSEMBLY SET

At Princeton High School, Princeton High School Juniors and seniors "exemplifying high ideals of service, leadership and scholarship" will be honored Wednesday with the

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Gold Key, the high school's highest honor.

Principal Kenneth Michael will present the awards to be followed by a reception for winners and parents. Rev. David Crawford of the Princeton Theological Seminary will be guest speaker, as school superintendent Dr. Philip E. McPherson will be a platform guest.

Recipients of the key, selected by faculty and the nine pre-selected seniors who earned the key as juniors, are limited to 10 percent of the senior class and 5 percent of the junior class. The nine qualified key holders are: Isabel Sloan, Marilyn McConnell, Tom Butters, Thon Yoder, Debbie Young, Sally Yazdani, Constance Brainer, Joanne Burd and Robin Whitman. The program was begun in 1947.

DODDS TO SPEAK

At High School Commencement Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President Emeritus of Princeton University, will deliver the commencement address at the High School, Sunday, as 61 seniors graduate.

Baccalaureate Services will be held Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Saks Auditorium, with School Chaplain Rev. David Crawford, director of student relations at the Theological Seminary, as speaker. A buffet luncheon will precede the Commencement Exercises, scheduled for 2:30 on the school mall.

The graduating class includes Princeton residents Raymond D. Ashton, Martin S. Engelbrecht, Caleb S. Fullam, Leighton H. Laughlin Jr., Michel G. Mekib, John A. Myers III, William N. Soren, Marshall P. Titlig and Irvin S. Urken. Christopher S. Cushman of Princeton Junction and Thomas E. Hicks III of Lawrenceville will also graduate.

SUMMER CAMPS PLANNED

By Princeton YMCA. Three camping programs for boys six through 15 years old will be offered this summer by the Princeton YMCA, including a day camp, woodmanship workshop, and a Ranger Tripping Camp to take trips to Hudson Bay, Rocky Mountain National Park, Nova Scotia, the Adirondacks and the Wharrior Tract's South Jersey Pine Forest.

The day camp, for boys 6 through 9, will enroll 90 for each of four two-week periods, beginning June 24. Swim instruction will be held each morning at the YMCA pool before leaving for a site of 20 acres in Hopewell Township.

William Anderson, a professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, will direct the camp staff of 12, assisted by Brian Smith. Activity will begin at 8:30 a.m. and run to 4:20 p.m. Parents are urged to make reservations now for the camp. The woodmanship camp, headed by Gerald Stone, of the Seminary, will accept five groups of 10 boys, teaching all facets of camp life from fire building to swim instruction. Day trips and overnight canoe

trips to the South Jersey Pine Forest and a trip to Nova Scotia, where 11 and 12-year-olds will build a base camp for canoeing and sightseeing operations.



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and camp trips will be featured. A staff of eight Princeton University and Seminary personnel (trained in woodmanship) will participate in the eight-hour day.

The Ranger Tripping Camp, limited to boys 10 through 15, will separate age groups for extended trips, including canoeing, pack trips and wilderness camping.

A horseback pack trip over the Continental Divide will climax a 15-day tour through the Badlands, Black Hills and into Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park, for 11 and 13-year-olds.

Younger campers will enjoy a 10-day trip to Lake Tamaquim, near Hudson Bay, Canada, for camping and canoeing. A six-day excursion to the Adirondacks for canoeing and mountain climbing, a four-day

trip to the South Jersey Pine Forest and a trip to Nova Scotia, where 11 and 12-year-olds will build a base camp for canoeing and sightseeing operations.

Spaces are still available for the central New Jersey YMCA Resident Camp, for boys 8 through 15, for its first session. The camp is located at Blairstown.

CEMETERY TOUR SET

For Sunday Afternoon. The Cemetery Committee of the First Presbyterian Church will conduct a tour of the cemetery's historic sections Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., open to all interested members of the Princeton community.

The tour walk will begin at the Superintendent's house, at the far end of Greenview Avenue, just inside the main gate.

Continued On Page 32

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PEOPLE In The News

Miss Lauren Lauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lauck III, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, and Miss Lee D. Flournoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Flournoy, Blawenburg Road, were both dancers in Wellesley College's 92nd annual Tree Day Pageant. Miss Lauck, a senior, and Miss Flournoy, a freshman, helped represent famous paintings with their dances, ranging from Botticelli's "Primavera" to Andy Warhol's pop art.

Eight Princeton residents are among 37 faculty members at Rutgers University who have awarded Rutgers Research Council Fellowships for one or two-year scholarship programs. The grants this year totaled \$14,000.

Dr. Elihu Abrahams, 108 Clover Lane, professor of physics, will study "Non-Relativistic Behavior of Superconductors"; Dr. Michael R. Curtis, 294 Western Way, professor of physical science, "Relevance of Socialism in the Contemporary World"; Dr. C. Harry Kahn, 59 Linden Lane, professor of economics, "The Effect of Government Finance on Income Distribution"; Dr. Robert A. Kaba, 142 Loomis Court, professor of history, "The Hapsburg Empire"; and Dr. Kenneth Negus, 175 Harrison Street, professor of German, "The Baroque Novelist Hans Jakob Christoffel von Grimmelshausen." Dr. Fadlou Shehadi, 220 South Main, associate professor of philosophy, "Concepts of Being in Arabic Philosophy"; Dr. George Tenmeyer, 288 Butler Road, professor of physics, "Isobaric Spin in Heavy Nuclei"; and Dr. Earl J. Taft, 14 Vandewater Avenue, professor of mathematics, "Invariant Subalgebras of Certain Classes of Algebras."

Dr. John A. Wheeler and Dr. Henry DeWitt Smyth, both of whom have held the Joseph Henry Professorship of Physics at Princeton University, have been named for honors in commencement exercises at two other colleges this month.

Dr. Wheeler, present occupant of the Henry chair, received the honorary Doctor of Science degree from Pennsylvania University May 20. A member of the Princeton faculty since 1938, he is an expert on nuclear fission.

Dr. Smyth, Joseph Henry Professor Emeritus, who retired from the Princeton faculty two years ago, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Rutgers University Commencement Exercises Wednesday. He is the U. S. Ambassador to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Dr. Richard H. Ullman, Associate Professor of Politics and International Affairs at Princeton University, has been named acting director for 1968-69 of the Graduate Program at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He succeeds Richard A. Lester, who will become Dean of the Faculty July 1. Dr. Ullman, a specialist in international relations and foreign and defense policies, joined the faculty in 1965.

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John N. Beidler, 200 Hamilton Avenue, has graduated from the U. S. Army Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Transportation Corps, after a 23 week course. He will be assigned to the Army's transportation school in Fort Eustis, Va., for further training.

Warren B. Cook, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Association of Agricultural Fairs. Mr. Cook is coordinator of fairs and shows for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

Henry P. Minis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Philip Minis, 74 Wilson Road, has left for Togo, West Africa, where he will work on community development as a member of the Peace Corps. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, he has spent the last two months training for the program in Louisiana.

—Continued On Page 26

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Fourth place honors this year also went to the Peugeot 400 gruelling run with 774 penalty points, against 686 for the

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t or murram, a sort of gravel. And when it rains these roads
ite 92 starters dropped out of the four-day Safari . . ." the
won first overall for the third consecutive year! (Peugeot
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eam of Mike Armstrong and Derek Pavely who finished the
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own, Lyle Engel, Executive Editor of American Rodding Mag-
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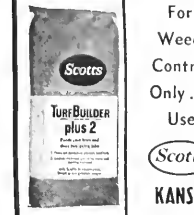
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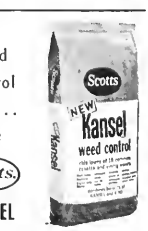
Henry Chauncey, president of the Educational Testing Service, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Ohio State University's commencement June 1. A 1928 graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Chauncey has headed ETS since its beginning in 1948.

People In The News
 —Continued From Page 23—
 Mrs. Sheila W. Cook, 2 Hamilton Avenue, is interviewing area householders about current employment, part of the Census Bureau's monthly population survey. The Labor Department will use the national sample to evaluate changes in national employment.

Marine Lance Corporal
 Bruce L. Nevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nevins, 91 Conlondia Avenue, Hopewell, is providing aviation support to Marine units as part of the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam. His unit is also engaged in a civic action program to assist the Vietnamese in self help projects.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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William H. Hereford, son of Bruce H. Hereford, Mountain Avenue, and Stephen G. Bachelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder, 456 Riverside Drive, have received awards for their participation in a lacrosse at Middlebury College. Mr. Hereford won a varsity letter, and Mr. Bachelder received his freshman numerals.

Howard R. Lae, 17 Witherspoon Street, has completed a pilot six-week technical training program in advanced housekeeping at Mercer Hospital. The course was financed with funds from the Health Occupation Training Program of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Charles J. DeBiasi, 43 Bertrand Drive, plant manager of the Johns-Manville Packings and Friction Materials Division Plant at Manville, has accepted the company's 1967 President's Award for Production Safety May 16, on behalf of the plant's 900 employees. The plant manufactures a variety of packings, rubber and textile products, clutch facings and brake linings.

Mrs. Vivian Grey, 61 Adams Drive, has been named as assistant professor of English at Mercer County Community College.

William S. Lamparter, 9 Piedmont Drive, Grover's Mill, has been named vice president and a member of the board of directors of the Century Furniture Company, Hickory, N.C. Mr. Lamparter has been associated with Associated Merchandising Corporation in New York and R. Macy and Company. A graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School, he attended Bowdoin College and graduated from Duke University in 1947. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, Mr. Lamparter will move to Hickory.

Dr. Paul R. Chesbro, headmaster of the H.S. School, has been elected president of the Boarding School Headmasters' Association of the Middle States. He served as vice president and program chairman in the past year. The speaker at the association's annual meeting, held at the Ellis School, Newton Square, Pa., was Dr. Humphrey Omond, director of the Drug Addiction Program at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Miss Roxana Tibbals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tibbals Jr., 131 Randall Road, served recently as an usher for the ennobling of the May Queen at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Elric J. Endersby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elric G. Endersby, Province Line Road, a senior at Trinity College, has received the college's Library Associates Student Book Collection Prize, at Trinity's 19th Annual Honors Day.

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George O. Isaacson, D.D.S., 194 Nassau Street, will participate in a clinical demonstration Wednesday, May 29, at the 98th Annual Session of the New Jersey State Dental Society, at the Shelburne Hotel in Atlantic City. He will speak on "Impressions for Advanced Restorative Procedures."

Ike Johnson, 123 West Broad Street, Hopewell, and Norval Kera, Snyderdott Road, Hopewell, are exhibiting ceramics, and Lori Lindendell, 121 Harris Road, is exhibiting textiles craft, at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, in a show of 41 members of the New Jersey Designer Craftsman. The exhibit, being held in the Auditorium Galleries, will be open through Thursday.

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SPORTS In Princeton

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS SET
For NCAA District II Title.
Four of the east's top college baseball teams will meet here this week in a series of play-off games which will determine the NCAA District II champion. Play will begin Thursday afternoon and continue through Saturday, although if rain should force a postponement the final will not be held until Sunday.
A doubleheader Thursday will start at 3 p.m. and will face St. John's (20-8) on Clarke Field, while at the same hour on Strubing Field, Temple (21-4) will oppose NYU (17-3).

The winners of Thursday's game will play each other Friday at noon, with the two losers meeting at the same time. At 3 that day, the teams with 11 records will play a second game, with the victors in that one qualifying for the finals against the college which has won its first two.

The championship contest is scheduled for Saturday at noon. If one team emerges with a 9-0 record, it will win the district title; however, in the event Saturday's first game finds the two survivors with identical 2-1 marks, they will face each other in a second game at 3 p.m. The champion will go to Omaha, Neb., the following week for the College World Series—which now teams from District II has even won.

Tigers Almost "Champions."
Intriguingly enough, Princeton's wobbly diamond aggregation came within a game of beating all four of the championship contenders. Had the Tigers (no better than 11-17)

Newmark to Leave Lions?

A report is current that Dave Newmark, seven-foot Columbia basketball center who was a key factor in the Lion's ability to win the Ivy title last winter, may not use his final year of college eligibility.

The professional draft of college players is based on original years of graduation, and Newmark would receive his diploma next month had he not dropped out of college for a year because of illness. He was chosen last winter by the Chicago Bulls of the NBA.

The Lions' big man is reported ready to forego his final year at Columbia for two reasons: his family needs the money he would make by turning pro, and he is disenchanted with college life on the Morningside Heights campus because of the riotous dissension between students and administration this spring.

On the season, they were able to manage a split with Rutgers in their two games, they could have counted the Scarlet on their list of victories along with Temple, St. John's and NYU.

One of the four defeats Temple suffered in 20 games was recorded by Princeton sophomore Steve Cushmore on the Owl's own diamond. Eventually, they won the title in the tough Middle Atlantic Conference, a feat which ousted defending District II champion Rider from this year's tournament. Rider, too, is in the MAC, and only one team from a conference may compete in the playoffs.

Sophomore Bob Wolff pitched a 12-inning gem on April 18 to defeat St. John's here, 2 to 1. A week later, NYU saw a ten-game winning streak snapped by Princeton as the Tigers had one of their few good days at the plate, with a slight edge in pitching to St. John's, which is, in turn, the weakest of the four on the attack.

All of the teams scheduled to play here have deep pitching staffs, strength the winner will find essential in the schedule that requires almost daily play at Omaha. Rutgers and NYU are considered the most powerful at the plate, with a slight edge in pitching to St. John's, which is, in turn, the weakest of the four on the attack.

THE DIFFERENCE: 1 FOOT
In Baseball Team's Victory.
A batter isn't supposed to have his foot in the bucket, but a pitcher taking a throw when he covers first is expected to have his foot on the bag. When Lafayette hurler Rich Noll failed to execute that play properly

to open the Princeton half of the ninth on Clarke Field Saturday, it cost him the ball game.
For eight innings, Noll had blanked the Tigers on three hits. His teammates had picked on Steve Cushmore, Princeton southpaw, for two runs in the second and the Leopards appeared about to raise their season's mark to 15-6.

Noll induced Paul Miller, Tiger leadoff batter, to hit to first and the Lafayette pitcher beat him to the bag by four feet in taking the throw. There was, however, a sizeable slice of daylight between his foot and the base, and Miller was safe on what proved to be a vital error.

Catcher Arnie Holberg slammed a single through the middle, Miller holding at second. A deft sacrifice bunt by Jim Adams advanced both runners, and Miller scored on Rich Stone's fly to center.

That should have been the third out. Noll almost got it again when he puts two strikes.

—Continued on Next Page



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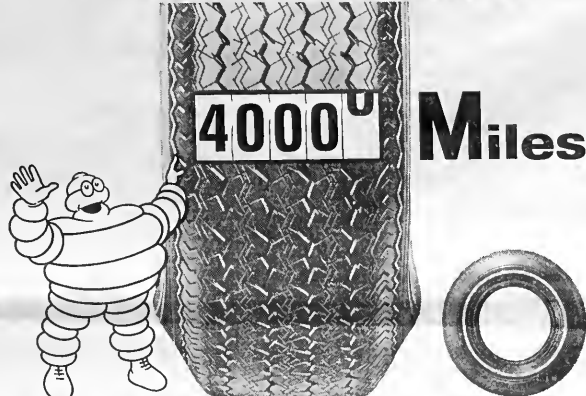
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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 37
across on Mike Paulaitis, but the Tiger infidel got, scoring. Holbert and winging the Tigers even at 2-all. The Lafayette left fielder misplayed the

ball and Paulaitis reached second on the error.

Mike Fremuth, who had laid on over on the mound for Princeton in the sixth, then faced a sharp shot just inside the left field foul line and Paulaitis scored easily with the

winning run. Fremuth richly deserved the triumph on the strength of four scoreless innings during which he yielded only two hits, two walks and fanned three.

The 3-2 victory ended the Tigers' home season with an

11-17 mark. The Princeton Day School baseball team's final game was with the Hun School, bringing the season to an early close, when the game could not be rescheduled because of exams. The Panthers lost to the Lawrenceville Jayvees, 11-4, last Wednesday, and finished with a 1-8 mark.

For the better part of the game it appeared that the season might end on the winning note that it began on, but a horrendous fifth and final inning during which the Panthers were handed five unearned runs precluded a happy ending. Instead the Blue and White lost its eighth straight after beating Wardlaw 12-5 in its first game.

In an error-filled contest, which saw the lead change hands two or three times, the Blue and White went into the final frame with a 8-6 lead, after pushing across three runs in the bottom of the fourth. Lawrenceville loaded the bases with none out on two walks and a hit, and then scored four runs on two ground balls to the infield.

A wild throw let in two and a ball which went through an infielder's legs brought home two more. The winners fifth run came in on a single.

Andy Fishman started for PDS and was relieved in the second inning by Dave Claghorn, who gave way to John Claghorne in the fifth. Lawrenceville scored five in the first two innings, but the Panthers came back with two in their half of the first on doubles by Carl Jacobsell and Craig Page and John Claghorn, and three in the third tie.

A look ahead to next year shows that PDS will lose just two ballplayers through graduation, Andy Fishman and John Claghorn. However, Claghorn is the mainstay of the Panthers' mound corps, will be hard to replace.

Returning next year and for two more after that will be freshman Carl Jacobsell, who batted close to .360, leading all PDS batters at the plate. If coach Dick Burns can come up with someone who can hit the ball over the plate with any consistency, the team will definitely improve its record.

PDS NETMEN WIN 12TH
Blank PDS, 5-0. Princeton High School's tennis team won its 12th match in 13 starts this season last week as it whipped Princeton Day School, 5-0.

Singles players for the Little Tigers who won were Ted Frisch, Billy Liederman and Robbie Sonnenschein. The doubles teams were Ted Ford and Billy Carroll and John Panzer and Scott Raam.

Thursday's schedule final match with B.M.I. was rained out and will not be replayed. Coach Bob Orr, reported, however, that he is still trying to reschedule the May 21st contest with Ewing High School which was also rained out.

Orr and his squad are eager to get this one in to atone for an earlier 3-2 loss to Ewing—the lone blemish on the PHS record.

PDS WINS TROPHY
IN USLTA TOURNAMENT. Princeton Day School, led by Mary Lapidus, Lindsey Hicks and Darien Hicks, captured the USLTA-sanctioned Kimberley Invitational Tennis Tournament in mid-May, beating the Kimberley School in Manclain, winners of the tournament for the last six years.

Miss Lapidus defeated teammate Lindsey Hicks in the finals of the 16 and under age division, as Darien Hicks won the 14 and under division to pace the PDS effort. Eight PDS girls were involved in the tournament.

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 22
TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARS
 For Princeton Juniors. The Jaycee-sponsored Junior Tennis Tournament, will begin Monday, including divisions for boys and girls of 12, 14, 16 and 18 years. Matches are scheduled over a two-week period, June 3 through 7 and June 10 through 14.

Entry blanks are now available at Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, Community Park School, Princeton Community Tennis Park, and the Varsity Sports Shop. Completed blanks may be turned in at the Sports Shop or mailed to tournament chairman Clark Lennon of the Jaycees.

JOB TRAINING SET

For Tennis Teachers. The Student Leader Corps of the Community Tennis Program will meet Tuesday, June 11, at the Community Park courts, at 4:30 p.m., for training in tennis counseling.

All students in the eighth grade or above qualified for membership in the Silver or Gold Cup squads are eligible for the Leader Corps, designed to provide summer activity for junior and senior high school students too young for regular employment.

More than 50 Leader Corps members have been teaching community tennis classes this spring, helping the 800 students who receive lessons each week in the program. Summer classes will begin Monday, June 17, for all ages and abilities. The meeting will arrange teaching assignments for the summer and schedule more training sessions.

Further information on the Leader Corps and summer registration is available at the Recreation Office in Township Hall, where the Community Tennis Program has copies of its summer brochure.

FOUR STILL UNDEFEATED

In Business Softball League. Four teams, eastern division leader McGraw-Hill, and ERC, RCA A and RCA Astros tied for first in the west, maintaining their perfect records in the Business Softball League last week.

Fine defensive play and the pitching of Mo Amar produced one of three shutouts recorded in the league, as RCA Astros blanked American Cyanamid, 3-0. Consecutive singles by Ed Shaw, Joe Santarone and Dick Dube broke up a scoreless deadlock in the fifth and produced a 1-0 lead for Astros.

The winners added two insurance runs in the sixth when Rick Fife followed a double by Russ Clothier with a home run. Cyanamid outlasted Astros 6-5, with losing pitcher Andy Zielinski garnering two, but only one runner got as far as third, as the Astros infield pulled off two double plays and consistently cut down the lead runner.

ERC pitcher Mike DeAngelo also came up with a shutout performance, in pitching his mates to a 7-0 triumph over Dow Jones. DeAngelo permitted only five hits and his defense backed him up with three double plays.

The other western division leader, RCA A, benefited from a good team effort and trounced ETS, 11-5. Max Hopkins went the route for the winners, while Roy Briggs started for ETS, giving way to Don Gourley in the fourth.

Tom Wood pitched and baited McGraw-Hill to a 7-5 win over Shell Chemical, enabling McGraw-Hill to retain sole pos-

JUNIOR RACKET SQUAD: Young Princetonians taking part in the Community Tennis Program are, from the left, Terry Blake, Darren Hicks, Buzz Woodworth, Vicki Austin, John Mittnacht, Randy Gullick and Marion Hackenberg.

session of first place. Wood and Ange Vasi each had three lining away from escaping hits, as did Joe Washington from the western division cellar spot, which it shares with — Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

13-12 decision to Hopewell TV. Dave Valentine's bases-loaded triple was the big blow for the winners, who were aided by three FMC errors.

Bull Hymans' two four baggers and four RBI's led the losers 17-hit attack. Jack Schmid went four for four, Bill Kent blasted a brace of triples and Dave Schiavolin homered and doubled, Joe Castora was the winning pitcher.

RCA B grabbed a share of second place in the east with laughter over ORC-MDL, 30-2, stunning eight home runs in the process. Bob Krieger and Bill Procaccini each had five hits in five at bats. Krieger with two homers and Procaccini with one. Ed Krieger had four hits including a four bagger and Joe Wincak and Ron Beinebach each had two circuit clouts.

The four hit pitching of Don Nothstein led NCA to a 4-1 win over EMR. Willard Lane and Joe Cyborak also pitched. NCA's shooting fitness on the basketball court, collected two hits apiece. Duncan Kennedy's first inning home run gave EMR its only tally of the game.

Accelerator scored four runs in the first inning and went on to hand Columbian Carbon its second straight defeat, 9-0. Ed Paiciglia scattered six hits in facing only 27 batters over seven innings, and allowed one runner to reach third. Tom Wunderlick provided the big stick for Accelerator with three hits, including a double.

Tom Granelli had two hits for the losers, who mounted their only real threat in the top of the sixth when two men reached base with two out. The win lifted Accelerator to a second place tie with NCA and RCA B.

The standings:

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
McGraw-Hill	3	0	1.000
Accelerator	2	1	.667
NCA	2	1	.667
RCA B	2	1	.667
Col. Carbon	1	2	.333
EMR	1	2	.333
Shell	1	2	.333
ORC-MDL	0	3	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
ERC	3	0	1.000
RCA A	3	0	1.000
RCA Astros	3	0	1.000
Hopewell TV	2	1	.667
Amer. Cyanamid	2	1	.667
Dow Jones	0	2	.000
ETS	0	3	.000
FMC	0	3	.000

HUN WHIPS PDS, 9-3

Ends 7-5 in Lacrosse. The Hun School closed out its 1968 lacrosse season last Wednesday with a 9-3 triumph over Princeton Day School, raising its record to 7-5. It was the first meeting between the two schools on the varsity level.

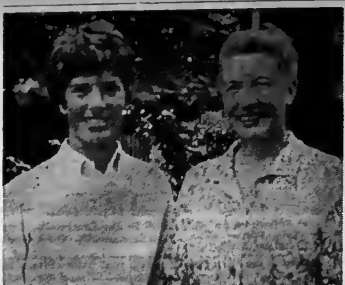
Led by Nat Williams' four goals, Hun jumped in front from the start and was never pressured, leading 4-0 at half-time and 8-1 after three quarters. Chris Hiesford tallied one and had one assist, and Jim Wharton, Steve Brooks, Jan Bush and Dave Petty contributed one goal apiece.

The Red and Black's final record was a slight improvement over last year when it finished 6-51. Hawley Waterman, who completed his 12th year as coach, commented: "We've just managed to sneak by over the .500 mark for the last three years."

For PHS and coach Tat Hillman, a winning season was out of reach, as the Panthers finished with a 3-6 record. Captains Evan Donaldson and John Vercen did the scoring with Donaldson collecting two.

"Their defense kept us pretty well out and we just couldn't work in through them," Hillman said. PDS only managed nine shots on cage for the game, half the number credited to Hun.

Prospects may be better next year for the Blue and White, which loses only four starters from this year's squad. Donaldson and Vercen



SEPARATED BY A STROKE: Sue Blair (left) won the Alan Niederlitz Tournament at Springdale Golf Club by the margin of one stroke over Betty Wiselan, who has won quite a few titles herself. Mrs. Blair had a net 76.

will graduate, along with mid-fielder John Taylor and crease defenceman Bob Ramsey. Next year's squad will be composed mainly of seniors, as Hillman reports. There are few sophomores prospects, and only three freshmen. He is hopeful that others he is not counting on too heavily will suddenly develop into strong players, as Keith Bash, Ashby Adams and Bill Chalvatus did this year.

TWO TOURNAMENTS END

At Springdale Golf Club, play ended in two women's tournaments at Springdale Golf Club last week, with Ruth in three trips.

Tom Granelli had two hits for the losers, who mounted their only real threat in the top of the sixth when two men reached base with two out. The win lifted Accelerator to a second place tie with NCA and RCA B.

Carolyne Ford finished second in the spring championship, with Audrey Gates victor in the nine-hole competition, followed by Lorraine Tams. Mrs. Blair carded a net 76, one

stroke better than runner-up Betty Wiselan. Linda Hoff won the nine-hole event, with Debbie Shilabe second.

PHS LOSSES FINALE

In Lacrosse, in one of the few athletic events held on water-logged Friday, the Princeton High School lacrosse team journeyed to Lawrenceville School for its final game of the year. The results for PHS were as dreary as the weather: the Larries won, 12-2. "I just couldn't get them working," said PHS coach Bob Arbogast, who was hopeful of avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of Lawrenceville. Captain Huston Webber and Bob Cooper scored for PHS.

The outcome left the Little Tigers with a 2-9 record. "At least it's an improvement over last year," commented Arbogast. "We broke that stupid streak." (PHS had not won a game last season and had Blair carded a net 76, one

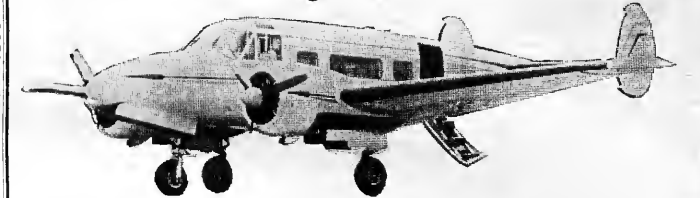
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 39
dropped the first seven this year.)

Webber and John Rice, mid-fielders, finished in a tie for high scoring honors. Each had seven goals and six assists during the season.

Next year should see signs of even more progress toward a winning campaign, as Arbez loses only five seniors. They are Matt Alexander, Dale Baldwin, Fred Fox, Webber and Karl Stange, who left the team in mid-season.

PHS NIPS HUNTERDON
5-4 In Finale, PHS catcher Nick Ryan saved his best game of the season for the last.

In four official trips he was 4-for-4 but it was his key de-

fective play in the last inning that helped preserve a 5-4 win Monday for the Princeton High school baseball team, which ended with a 7-10 record.

Inability to come up with the big hit with bases loaded on three occasions found PHS still within easy overtaking distance at the start of the last inning.

PHS hurler Thom Yoder began the last frame ominously by walking the first batter. Once the runner tried to steal, but the ball was batted foul. On his next attempt, Ryan nailed him with a perfect throw to Dave Drake. This seemed to inspire Yoder.

He got the next man swinging for the second out. He then fanned Hunterdon's last man on three straight pitches, in going all the way, Yoder

could claim four of his team's seven wins.

All of the scoring took place in the last three innings. PHS got two in the fourth when Drake doubled home Tom Butterfoss and Ryan, who had singled. The visitors came right back to take the lead on a three-run homer by right-fielder Ken Smith down the right field line.

Five Straight Singles. Five consecutive singles by Jay Springer, Butterfoss, Ryan, Hal Logan and Drake produced two PHS runs in the fifth but the hit that would break the game wide open that coach Harry Zell implied each batter to get was not forthcoming as Tony Arcaro popped out, Tom Graham grounded to the shortstop, who threw out Ryan at the plate, and Yoder pop-

ped to the first base man.

In the sixth, an attempted Husey-Allen squeeze with the bases loaded worked in spite of some poor execution when the batter bunted the ball just over Yoder's head for a lucky hit. Yoder fanned the next two but Hunterdon had drawn even at 4-4.

PHS won it in the bottom of the sixth when, after Springer had blooped a Texas Leaguer to center, the next three Little Tigers drew walks, the third pass to Logan found him in Springer.

Then it was up to Yoder to hold Hunterdon (3-10) and with that big assist from Ryan he did. It was not one of the Blue and White's better seasons, but it's always nice to go out a winner.

HUN NINE WINS FINALE
For 9-4 Record, The Hun School defeated Pennington School last week, 5-2, to wind up its season with a 9-4 overall record and 8-2 in Penn-Jersey League play.

Hun ended with an 8-2 record in the Penn-Jersey League. The only team able to catch it did so Saturday when Pennington defeated Bryn Athyn in its league finale for an 8-2 record also. Both schools will share the championship.

The final game with Princeton Day School Friday was rained out, and conflicts at both schools prevented its being rescheduled.

Ken Kelly, Hun's co-captain and pitching ace, won his sixth game against one defeat as he limited Pennington to three hits and a pair of runs. Steve Peters and Howie Steinberg led Hun's attack. Peters rapped out a pair of doubles and Steinberg's two singles drove in two runs. Hern Skeker, Dick Embrey and Kelly also hit safely for Hun.

Hun's 9-4 mark was a sharp improvement over last spring's

6-7 record, and things should be even better next year for Coach Sanford Bing. He loses only three starters: center-fielder and co-captain Tommy Hewel, outfielder Marc Short and Kelly. Bill Mann, another pitcher, also departs.

LAWDER LONE ENTRY
For PHS at State Meet, Keith Lawder, Princeton High School two-miler, will be the lone performer representing the Little Tigers in the annual state meet to be held Saturday at Rutgers Stadium.

Lawder finished among the top three at the South Jersey Sectionals held Saturday at Cherry Hill. The event was won by his season-long rival, Greg Ivins of Steiner.

Competitors at Cherry Hill were selected on the basis of time trials held Thursday at the John F. Kennedy High School in Willingboro. There, Lawder ran the two-mile in 10:02 to finish second behind Ivins.

Hutch Smith, PHS half-miler, — Continued on Next Page

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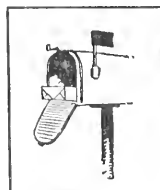
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Obituaries
Orren Jack Turoer Sr., 73, of Barnegat Beach, Waretown, formerly of Princeton, died May 20 at Community Memorial Hospital, Tomer River. He was founder of the photographic firm that bears his name.
Born in Tarboro, N. C., Mr. Turoer was a long time resident of Princeton. For 36 years he was official photographer to Princeton University. He was founder and president of the Princeton Lions Club and an active Democrat.
During his long professional career beginning with theatrical photography for the Princeton Photographers of the Middle Atlantic States and was a speaker on national platforms in the Twenties.
Upon his retirement in 1949, he moved to Waretown on Barnegat Bay, where he wrote a novel, "Lightly I-Is-E Earth." He was a broker in real estate for the A. W. Kelley Agency until his death.
Mr. Turoer was married twice. His first wife was the former Margaret Appleton, who died in 1930, and their three children survive: a son, Orren Jack Turoer Jr. of Princeton; and two daughters, Mrs. Jacob B. Lotz of Princeton and Mrs. William E. Caldes of Teter, N. M. His son and wife, the former Marie Klein, died in 1963. They had

one son, Richard, who died in 1942. Nine grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. David Denson of Norfolk, Va., also survive. A graveside service and burial were held in Kingston Cemetery.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 31
qualified but did not run at Cherry Hill when he sprained his ankle Friday and his coach Larry Ivan reported it "balled up."
A PHS mile relay team comprised of John Westfield, Pat Bowdren, Bob Best and Warren Appel, was eliminated at Cherry Hill. Members from group schools in the Central Jersey Southern Division competed at Cherry Hill. Only the top three in each event qualified to compete in the state meet.
Tuesday, PHS was scheduled to compete in the Group 4 Conference Meet at Madison. It moved up a day to give boys an extra time to prepare for the state meet.
Entrants from PHS were Lawder, Smith, hurdler Paul Mazzarella, quarter miler Julian Solozarovsky, high jumper Bob Upchurch and John Peterson, a two-miler. To be eligible, one must have finished fourth or higher at the Group 4, Southern Division meet held earlier this month at Ewing.

LACROSSE CLUB WINS
Beats Army Jayvees, 10-3.
The New Jersey Lacrosse Club won a tune-up match for its big game Sunday with the Long Island Lacrosse Club, defeating the Army Jayvees 10-3 at West Point. The club's record is now 8-1.
Paul Allen led the scoring with two goals. The club lacrosse championship will be at state Sunday. The contest is scheduled for 5 p.m. at Hempstead, New York.

EDINBURG GAINS TIE
After Neway's First Hall, Edinburg Hotel swept a doubleheader from Thornes Pharmacy last week to tie Craft Cleaners for first place in the West Windsor Little League. Each have identical 7-1 records, as the season moves into its second half.
Edinburg won the opener, 4-1, in 8 innings, behind Jim Wetherling, pitcher. The mound, Druggist huer Bruce Wortelman had pitched a no-hitter before six innings, but was forced to retire after regulation play by little league rules. In the nightcap, Edinburg's Buckley Harris slugged an RBI double in the top of the eighth to give the squad a 3-0 win. Don Hutchinson was the winning pitcher.

The Pharmacuticals sal-

oned third place in the first half of the season with a 8-2 win over Ellsworth A. C., so give them a 5-3 log. Going into the sixth tied with the Athletics. Druggists Gary Fowler and Charlie Lanning hit back-to-back doubles off the center field fence to break the game open for pitcher Mark Dalton.

Five-hitting by Larry Mason paced the Cleaners to a 10-4 win over the Bank, as Martz, Richard Lanning and John Costas each punched three singles for the victory. Bank catcher Greg Ehrlich's son scored a three-run rally for the losers in the fifth with his second round-tripper of the season.

The Lions ended the first half without a victory, as they had a shutout until by Edinburg 10-1. Kevin Mason scattered two hits for the host team, but had a shutout until by Edinburg 10-1. Kevin Mason scattered two hits for the host team, but had a shutout until by Edinburg 10-1.

Craft Cleaners will face the Pharmacy at 2 p.m. Thursday, in the league's Memorial Day feature, at the Ward Field, North Post Road. All teams have seven games remaining.

BOYS 1st, GIRLS 2nd
In Teams Tournament, The Princeton High School boys tennis team won the Mercer County Tournament for high school boys held during the weekend at the Mercer County Indoor Court in Trenton. PHS girls team finished second.

Individually, the doubles team of John Panto and Scott Raam won the doubles crown for the second year in a row. They defeated teammates Mike Jameson and Mike Skillman Sunday in the finals.

Ted Fritsch was beaten by Ewing's Scott Stoner in the final singles match. Billy Liederman and Robbie Sonnenich were runners-up. The doubles team of Ted Ford and Mike McConnell of PHS was ousted in the quarter finals.

The girls team, coached by Nancy Milne, finished second behind Trenton High. Horton and Isabel Sloane of PHS won the doubles title.

Coach Bob Orr's Little Tiger's (12-1) were scheduled to play their final match of the season Tuesday afternoon against visiting Ewing, the only team to defeat them this season. The contest was originally set for May 21 but was rained out.

TRY-OUTS SATURDAY
For PBA Baschall. Try-outs for places in the PBA Baschall League will be held Saturday from 9 until noon at Marquand Park. Boys who live in Princeton or attend school here and who will be between 9 and 12 on June 30, are eligible.

A 14-game schedule for each of eight teams is being arranged by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, sponsor of the High School League in mid-June, last into August and will be climaxed by post-season all-star games in the National Police Athletic League tournament.

ROCKY HILL REPEATS
In Women's Bowling League. Rocky Hill Inn, winner of the first half of play, won the second half last week to capture the championship of the Business Women's Bowling League.

Princeton Taxi finished second with 66 points, four back, while Nina Pymouth was third with 64 and Buco Builders and Claridge tied for fourth with 62 each. Other league members are MacKenzie Realty, Jefferson Plumbing, Ivy Inn, Griggs, Corner, Balesier, Thornes' and a University Cleaners.

Betty Kleiber spilled the most pins on games of 209-175-147 for a 331 series, but Eleanor Pinelli will remember the final night longest. She rolled

— her first game above 200.
Jean Cawley won the TOWN TOPICS Award with her 188-182. Others with high scores are Diane Fowler, 192; Mary Bartolino, 187; Betty Harris, 186; Dail Forsyth, 182; Carol Lisi and Elaine Bartolino, both 180; and Gail Echevarria, 178-172.

Turkeys Win Crown. In the final standings, Turkeys took both halves of the Big Apple City high school league to win the championship. Operators was second (44) Originals (33) third and Missiles (13) last.

Members of the winning team are Willie Rosso, captain; Bill Skillman and Greg Milne. Rosso rolled a 185 and Kiene a 174 on the final night. Jim Silvester had 182 169.

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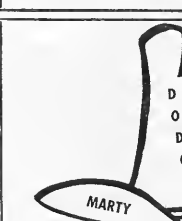
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The main attraction will feature the combined teams of FC Bayern Muenchen and Muenchen 1860 of West Germany vs. the German American Kickers of Trenton. Two preliminary games are also scheduled: The first, at 1 p.m., will feature the German American Kickers "Kids" team. The second of 2 will match the second team of the German American Kickers vs. Princeton, N. J.

The games will be followed by refreshments served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the German American Society. Plan to attend and have a good Memorial Day Celebration.



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News Of The CHURCHES

TO HEAR YALE CHAPLAIN
At Seminary Baccalaureate, Chaplain William S. Coffin Jr. of Yale, now on trial on charges of violating the Selective Service Act, will preach this Sunday at the New Brunswick service for the Princeton Theological Seminary graduating class. The service will be held at 4 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Coffin and three others are being tried in Boston on Federal charges that they were part of a conspiracy advising young men on how to avoid the draft. Described by a member of the Seminary as "one of the most influential persons with the student generation in the country," the Rev. Mr. Coffin drew a standing ovation from Princeton University undergraduates this spring when he addressed a standing-room-only audience in University Chapel.

The Seminary will award 204 degrees at its 155th annual commencement, set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at University Chapel. The address will be given by Presiding Bishop John E. Hines of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Mr. Coffin was listed as a commencement speaker in the school calendar published last October, according to the Rev. James Andrews, seminary vice-president. A minister of the Church of Christ, he has been a chaplain at Yale since 1958.

A Yale Graduate, The Rev. Mr. Coffin, of Yale, served in Europe during World War II. During the immediate post-war years, he was a liaison officer with the Russian Army. He attended Union Theological Seminary, returned to government service during the Korean War, serving abroad in the field of Russian affairs, and later earned his theological degree at Yale Divinity School in 1953-56.

He was one of the original advisors and consultants at the organization of the Peace Corps program, was first director of the Peace Corps program, was first director of



March Postponed

The Memorial Day march in Washington, planned as a convocation of support for the Poor People's Campaign has been postponed. June 19 has been set as the tentative alternate date, according to the three Princeton sponsors, PAHR, Pastors' Association and the IGAA. Mrs. John Hite (921-2090) is in charge of arrangements.

The Peace Corps' Field Training Center in Puerto Rico, an early participant in the Alabama Freedom Rides and more recently, New to Hanoi, despite the government ban on visits on North Vietnam.

Bishop Hines, a native of South Carolina, holds degrees from The University of the South and Virginia Theological Seminary and numerous honorary degrees. He was bishop of the Episcopal diocese of the diocese of Texas, Texas at the time of his election in 1964 to the office of presiding bishop.

He is vice-president-at-large and general board member of the National Council of Churches, and chairman of the World Council of Churches' division of interchurch aid, refugee and world service. The seminary will confer 83 bachelor of divinity degrees, 81 master of theology, 13 doctor of theology and 17 master of religious education degrees. Several hundred alumni are expected to take part in the alumni program.

TO REPEAT YOUTH BEAT
At First Church Service. In response to town-wide commitments and requests, the Youth Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church will repeat at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday the con-

STRAWBERRY TIME! It looks like David Kim, Kevin Birch and Dufer Kells will be their own best customers at the Cub Scout Pack 46 Strawberry Festival this Sunday at Van Zandt, Route 518, Blawenburg. Fresh, fat Jersey strawberries, ice cream and cake on the menu from 1 to 5, benefit the Cub's outings and field trips.

Staff photo temporary worship service members presented on May 5. The youth group constructed the service under the leadership of the Rev. Eliot A. Daley, incorporating visual image and contemporary songs with the fundamental elements required of a worship service in the Presbyterian Church.

Slides of opposing aspects of modern life — wealth and poverty, peace and war, glutony and starvation, integration and segregation, are accompanied by songs from Peter, Paul and Mary, The Mamas and The Papas and Simon and Garfunkel. This is followed by a scripture reading and a multi-media interpretation of the reading in relation to lives of the congregation.

The service concludes with an opportunity for the congregation to express its degree of commitment to present-day problems.

SPECIAL MEETING SET

At Assembly of God, The Rev. and Mrs. Roy T. Johnson of New York will lead a series of special meetings this week at Princeton Assembly of God, North Harrison Street and Clearview Avenue. The Rev. Mr. Johnson is former head Protestant chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, and has served as pastor of churches in West New York, Ossining, N. Y., Cloquet, Minn., Hamford, Conn. and Paterson.

The meetings are being held at 7:45 p.m. through this Friday and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Johnson conducted a "Back to God

serve as officers during the coming year are Mike McConnell, vice-president; Barbara McConnell, secretary; Mike Novak, treasurer.

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 32

bile Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ada Stewart Kingman of the Princeton Lawrenceville Road died May 26 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Florida, she had lived here for the past 15 years and was a registered nurse.

Mrs. Kingman is survived by her husband, Robert D. Kingman, and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Heller of Lawrence Township. The service was held at the Kinzie Funeral Home, the Rev. Leon W. Gibson of the Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Interment was private.

Earl Dancer, 65, died May 23 in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton.

A native of Princeton, he had been living in Trenton for several years. Two daughters and a son survive.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. William D. Roeger of St. James Episcopal Church of Trenton officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

BULLETIN NOTES

Albert J. Fleming, training chief for the New Jersey Community Action Institute, will address the "Crisis in the Cities" class on Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. The class meets at 10:10 a.m. in the conference room.

The youth of Princeton Unitarian Church will lead this Sunday's 11 a.m. worship service. The service topic is "Reality Looks at Youth: Youth Looks at Reality."

The Rev. Theodore Lyon of the Wesley Foundation at Princeton University will give the meditation and assist the Rev. Dr. Leon M. Gibson at this Sunday's service of Holy Communion at Princeton Methodist Church.

A Strawberry Festival will be held rain or shine from 5 to 7 next Wednesday, June 5, by the Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck. Light supper will be served, and there will be a white elephant table.

The annual WCS picnic will be held on Thursday, June 6 at the Princeton Methodist Church parsonage, 173 Laurel Circle. Mrs. Thomas R. Webb is chairman. Food and card tables will be furnished by circle members.

Larry Ruessel has been elected president of the high school fellowship at First Presbyterian Church. Also to

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REACHING OUT: A small corps of Princeton youth will be working in Trenton this summer in a youth-to-youth program sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Parish. The first planning meeting was held Friday at the Youth Center, where Debbie Flechter (right) one of the organizers, helped lead the discussion. From left are (foreground) Johnny Miller and Silvio Thompson, behind them are Billy Marshall, co-planner; Larry Vison, Larry Spruill, Berje Barrow, Lynn Hoagland, co-planner; Dale Spruill, Jimmy Miller, Vincent Boone and the Rev. Reuel Kaigbin of Trinity. Staff photo

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WANTED TO RENT: Visiting Israeli scientist and wife, furnished 5-6 room apartment or house in Princeton for 30-25 month period beginning August or September. Call 921-6010, Ext. 2771 day or 921-2524 evenings.

BUCKS COUNTRY

HISTORIC COUNTRY: A 1 1/2 mile wide view of Jersico Mountain, 1 1/2 acres of fresh fields, with fruit trees and evergreens. Entrance hall, quarry tile floors, built-in cabinets, living room and dining room, 17 x 23, open in plan, built-in kitchen 12 x 14, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a carport. Convenient for commuting. \$74,500

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18 INCH MOTOR MOWER: freshly sharpened and overhauled. Best offer takes it. Call 923-1729, 3-30-21

FRENCH CANADIAN WOMAN: single, desires work in USA. Experienced in clerical, bank and telephone work. Fought private French lessons for 10 years. Prefers bilingual position in business, teaching or government work. For references write Mrs. Madeleine Lallier, c/o Box 286, Collingswood, N.J. 08108. \$12.00

LOST: GLASSES: May 21, vicinity Nassau. Hobby Shop-Davidson Super Market or Thriftway Super Market, Route 206, Tortoise shell frames, flowered case, call 924-2029. \$20.00

FOR SALE: Humble, blue, 23" console TV, 60" Bookshelves, 210. Buick, Over Towner-broiler, \$12,790.00.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle, Honda '66, 400 CC 1,000 miles, excellent condition, extras, reasonable. 201-438-3377. \$2,200

FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM RANCH with a bright spacious living room with unusually large fireplace, combination kitchen and dining room, tile bath and shower, large basement and garage, on a beautifully wooded lot by a babbling brook. \$15,500

SIX YEAR OLD HOME on beautiful wooded acre - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. \$29,900

18th CENTURY DUTCH COLONIAL: on 2 1/2 acres, brook and trees, many ornaments; center hall, living room and study with fireplace, dining room has beamed ceiling, original painted fireplace walls, built in corner cupboard, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$42,500

E. F. MAY - BROKER

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Great Rd. & Co. Rd. 518

HOUSE FOR SALE: like to see your family like lots of house with little upkeep you can now buy yours. Small, but private lot; longer-lasting, framed exterior; centrally air-conditioned; especially fine fittings, storage, electrical outlets, etc. Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$504,924-5282. 5-2341

MATERNITY CLOTHES: New this year, size 14, 204-7471. 5-2323

FOR RENT: Three room house, Princeton Junction. 3 car garage, all conveniences, newly painted. Call 799-1289 after 5 p.m. 5-2321

RUBBER STAMPS!

School or college address, Home, Business, Zip Code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order. 41 HINKSONS 92 Nassau 11-4541

YOUNG WOMAN: 28 with daughter, planning to work in Princeton, starting Oct. 1968, educated in Spanish and French, with excellent personal references, is looking for suitable accommodation with family in return for babysitting or language instruction. Please write to Mrs. Lillian Garcia, 68 Peach Hill Rd. Darton, Conn. or call 432-7159 after 4 p.m.

INVESTORS SPECULATORS

Four acre corner property on Route 206 including country farm house with 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, laundry room, dining room, 2 baths plus large black building. Excellent investment at \$45,000.

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TRANSFERRED

Must sell. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, living room, dining area, kitchen, and garage. Beautifully landscaped, almost 1 acre corner lot on Cherry Hill Road in Montgomery Township just north of Cherry Valley Road. This house is in excellent condition and a good buy at

33,900

For further information and appointment to see, call:

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-7655

IV. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker

CRANBURY TOWNSHIP

OUTCOUNTRY REALTY CO.

Restor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
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CONTEMPORARY STYLE brick ranch on secluded wooded lot. Entrance foyer, living room 30x30 with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, laundry, den, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$39,500 for quick sale.

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Four and five bedrooms, 2 to 2 1/2 baths, large paneled family rooms. Half acre lots. City water. Underground electric and telephone wires. Close to commuting. Low tax area.

Available August 1, 1968: 2-Story Colonial, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$36,150

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HILTON REALTY CO.

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191 Nassau Street Telephone: 921-6060



K.M. REAL ESTATE

A BRITANNIAKING VIEW

from a glass walled family room and the adjoining redwood deck is just one thing we have about in our newest listing. Add a fabulous country kitchen, owner designed for gourmet cooking and family living, wide floor boards and beamed ceiling, central air conditioning - we could go on and on. But far more important is it for you to see and fall in love with our four bedroom colonial in nearby Montgomery Township. It is offered, sadly, by a couple who had planned to live here forever. It can be your house of dreams for just . . . \$53,000

—A complete selection of homes in all price ranges—in Princeton and nearby areas.

Our listings, on those of all New Jersey Real Estate

Brokers, are subject to ongoing house.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Light, Brokers, 247 Nassau, 294-3822

Residential Staff

Constance Brauer, Cornelia Diethelm, Ethel Pfund, Janet Matteson



166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone: (609) 924-4350

May 30, 1968

This week we're featuring Princeton properties:

Deer Path contemporary ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher in kitchen. Fenced-in yard. Nice condition. Quick occupancy assured. \$36,500

Watch the boat races or ice skaters on Lake Carnegie (from the screened porch). Large Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms. Perfect, new kitchen. See it! \$42,000

One of Princeton's favorite sections features this 9-year old, 3-level house. 4 bedrooms. 3 baths. Den. Central air conditioning. 1 acre. \$65,000

Brand new (under construction) 2-story Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplaces in living room and den. Porch. Central location. \$73,500

Another view of Lake Carnegie from this 3-bedroom contemporary. 2 baths. Fireplaces in family room and living room. \$75,500

Uniquely livable design in this beautiful 2-story home. 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Built-in bar. Study and family room. 2 1/2 acres. \$96,500

This beautifully constructed all brick home is ideally located in this attractive plot of over 2 acres. 6 bedrooms, 5 baths. Central air conditioning. Pool. A distinguished area. \$118,000

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

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ROOM FOR RENT: Center of Princeton. 800 monthly. Call 921-7800 after 3 p.m. 5-24-82

PRINCETON FARMS
Hopewell Township, first and only community to offer all city conveniences yet large country lots. Just minutes to Princeton and Pennington. Now offering 5 model homes to choose from or bring in your own favorite plan to be built on a lot of your choice. We'll make it a point to stop and visit you at open house on Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Also shown by appointment at any time.

Call KALL WEIDEL, INC.
982-3904 737-1350
1-442

FOR RENT: Modern, furnished, two and three room cottages, kitchenette, bath, all private. For singles and couples. Also family home, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. (near Inspection Station). 896-9521. 5-24-82

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction. Shop: 739-0023

7-6-11
FOR SALE: Charming small brick Federalist house in quiet Greenwich Village. 3 floors, 3 baths and fireplaces. Can be used as separate apartment or single house. 721-6091. 5-21-82

LAWN CARE: Lawrence-Princeton area. Hourly rates. Bob's Lawn Care. 882-9946.

BACHELOR APARTMENT: For rent furnished. Living room, bed room and bath. Full kitchen. Centrally located. Call 924-3692 after 6 p.m. 4-18-82

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in home with living room privileges. Linen furnished. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-9651. 5-23-82

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS will alterations for ladies and gentlemen at home. Call 924-4728. 5-9-82

FOR SALE: Writter Splint place and beach. Mahogany and leather. Excellent condition. 5000. Daytime call 802-0015. 5-23-82

HELP WANTED: Female. Payroll clerk. Immediate opening. experience required. Small organization. 36 hour work week. Liberal benefits and personnel policies. Salary open. Tel. (609) 924-5548 for interview.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES II
For an active family, nicely decorated 4 bedroom rancher with panelling in rec-room and bedroom, spacious kitchen with washer & dryer hook-up, 1 1/2 baths, ample closet space, attached garage. Raised patio and fenced swimming pool.

ROXBOROUGH ROAD
Delightful custom built 6 room rancher with 1 1/2 baths, garage and full basement, within walking distance of shopping center, public and parochial schools, near bus route.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

102 acres with 13-room home and barns, 2300 ft. road frontage on Windsor-Pennville Road. Near Route 130 and Assumpink Park. Owner will subdivide.

QUIET SETTING IN COUNTRY

NEAR PRINCETON
West Windsor Twp.: Tall shade trees embrace this lovely 2 story Colonial on about 1 1/2 acres, completely fenced. Fireplace in living room, 2 baths, oil hot water heat. Extra building (15' x 50') with running water, a laundry building, a dog run and 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped.

Realtor 882-5881 Realty

GARDEN LANDSCAPING

Lawn maintenance and shrub care, seeding, tree removal.

COSMO DI FALCO
931-3739
3-14-82

YOUNG MAN WANTED to share house with post lease. Call 799-1382 evenings after six or any time the house is vacant.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Main St. Princeton. 2 1/2 room apartment, excellent condition. Business zone. 1026 after 4. 5-21-82

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. Tel. 924-7292. For information, write to: Room 538, Meetings every night and Sunday afternoons in Princeton at surrounded with a drinking problem, call 689-1849. 12-17-81

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34-47

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Temporary summer opening for above average typist, familiarity with figures and ability to set up tables required. Also diversified duties. 36 hrs. work week. Call 924-5000, ext. 207 to arrange interview.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.
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FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE 1944 Ducati. 250 cc. Very good mech. cond. \$350. Call 452-9101 after five. 5-24-82

GAS COOKER: 36". A few years old. China enamel. Both for \$50. Call 921-7068.

SUMMER RENTAL: Share apartment in Princeton, one or two or three bedrooms, available June 1st. Pets only. Call after 5 p.m. 737-2851. 5-25-82

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of town. Second floor. 2 bed rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Washer and Dryer. Heat and water included. \$250. Call 924-3692. 5-24-82

JOHN CORNELIA WELER REAL ESTATE
25 Palmer Square West, 924-5000. 5-25-82

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QASCHUNG PUPPIES: ARC reg. Intered, three months old, male and female. All shots. 466-1334. 5-25-82

RADIO SPECIAL: Let us fix your table radios - estimated, pickup & delivery free. Clayton. 882-9946. 5-16-82

ROOM FOR RENT: centrally located. 24 Harris Road. Call 924-8441.

COOK - HOUSEKEEPER Wanted: Month of August on east Martha's Vineyard. Family of six. Call 924-4342.

GARAGE FOR RENT: Morgan Ave., Princeton. 400 sq. ft. available immediately. Call 924-3692. 5-16-82

TRASH, RUBBISH, GARBAGE removed. Call 924-9222, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 383-4784 after 5 p.m. 5-16-82

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Lower Harrison Street (last house on left) - White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.

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Open daily, Even by Appointment 2-29-82

BACK HOSE, PUMP TRUCK for hire hourly or daily. Drain lines installed and other excavating. Call 394-5660. 5-15-82

21" REEL POWER LAWN MOWER: Overhauled and sharpened just before spring lawn, but don't end down my acre of dandelion stalks. \$50. Would consider mail order for rotary power mower. 921-2343. 5-16-82

TROUBLED REPUBLICANS CALL AT 345 NASSAU STREET ABOUT AN ALTERNATIVE VOTING SYSTEM FOR MCCARTHY. 921-2700. 5-24-82

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Sales, Service
Part and Repairs
KOPPI'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1105
2-28-82

LAWRENCEVILLE 4 bedroom Colonial, centrally air conditioned, living room, large kitchen with adjoining breakfast area, family room with fireplace and French doors leading to a screened porch, full bathroom, 2 car garage. Home occupancy. For sale by owner. 896-1709. 5-23-82

WHO SAYS THE BEST MAN CAN'T BE ELECTED? JOIN THE ACTION AT VOLUNTEERS FOR MCCARTHY. 245 NASSAU STREET. 921-2700. 5-9-82

FOR SALE: Secluded home, Cape Cod style, Vermont woods. Surrounded by mountains and Birch Mountain. Kitchen and conveniences, 5 acres with pond started in 1970. Call 924-3692 or 924-3693. 5-23-82

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Real Estate Associates
8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey
PHONE: 609-921-7784

GOING, GOING, GOING: A TWO FAMILY HOUSE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH: Shaded by two tall Sycamores and well situated on upper Jefferson Road, this excellent double house would make a smart buy for the classy investor. Sturdily built with plaster walls, a slate roof and aluminum siding, it contains: living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement and easily finished third floor on each side. Two car garage. Rent one side for at least \$175 per month and live happily and inexpensively on the other. **\$43,500**

BOROUGH TUDOR: Picturesque English house built in the late Twenties and since cleverly transformed into two comfortable dwelling units. In the owner's quarters, there are entrance hall, living room with carved stone mantel, dining room with second fireplace and study (all with pegged oak floors) modern kitchen and screened porch on the ground floor. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths (including a two room and bath master suite) upstairs. The completely separate rental portion of the house (income from which pays a large part of the carrying costs of the whole property) consists of entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory down, 3 double bedrooms, 3 singles and 3 baths up. Two car garage. Huge basement and attic. Beautifully landscaped acre in the most desirable location. Owner will arrange generous financing for a qualified buyer. Surprisingly little cash is needed to buy this unusual house. **\$100,000**

SOMEbody LOVES ME, I WONDER WHO: will look beyond my slightly peeling paint and see the quality of the slate, plaster and cedar clapboards of which I'm built? What's so wonderful about a separate dining room anyway? Frankly they seem like an awful waste of space considering how little they're used. Look at the marvelous glass walled family room I have installed! And my living room is BIG, and I have two fireplaces. My kitchen stacks up with the best of them, and I have 4 bedrooms and 2 baths after all. To say nothing of the finished playroom in my lower regions and my two car garage. And no one could fail to appreciate my lovely 3/4 acre Princetown Township lot. Bet you can't top me for **\$49,500**

DO YOUR OWN THING: Be it modern or traditional, large or small, for out or very in, this lovely wooded, south-sloping 1 1/2 acre lot in the Northwestern Township is just the spot to do it in. Public sewer and water are installed and building could begin tomorrow. Complete surveys and topographical maps are included in the price of **\$22,500**

ONE STORY HOUSE IN THE HEART OF THE WESTERN BOROUGH: On a small, easily maintained lot with many trees, it contains living dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath in one end of the house and a third bedroom with its own bath off the kitchen. Perfect for a single person or a couple. One of a kind at **\$42,000**

POSH AND COMFORTABLE: Handsome two story of brick and spanning white clapboard on two lavishly landscaped acres in the Western Township. Living room and study each with fireplace, formal dining room opening to covered porch overlooking terrace and swimming pool. Glass walled sun room. Deluxe modern kitchen; laundry and powder room complete the ground floor. 5 double bedrooms and 3 baths. Basement and Garage. Asking **\$112,500**

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 6 minutes from Princeton, 8 rooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer, \$200 per month from July 1 until August 31. 448-5400. 5:30-6:45

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished 5 bedroom apartment, ground floor, Nassau Street area, 2 or 2 1/2 adults. Call 921-4361. 5:30-6:45

RACING BICYCLE: 28" 250 cc. 100 cc. or Puccon comp. 2 or 3. Outside priv. \$15. Call 852-9110 after 5.

MUSTANG '66 HARDTOP: Yellow, bucket seats, carpet, radio, 4-cyl. engine, 27,000 miles, never had the smallest mechanical trouble. Responsible maintenance for all the time, now low condition. Sorry, isn't a Ferrari. Call 921-9228 5:30-7.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

924-2101

1-447

SUMMER RENTAL IN TOWNSHIP July and August, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, TV, room, large living room, dining room. Call 592-4707. 5:15-7

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Montgomery Township, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. in three year old house of large lot. Principals only. \$13,000. Call 291-3300. 4:15-7

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done in your specifications. R. Maren, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton). 1-4-7

FOR THE HOME OF your choice, see the Hutton Realty Company on page 47.

1960 RAMBLER CLASSIC 600 sed. Excellent condition, available since June 12th. \$600. Call 921-4751. 5:30-7

TYPIST: Will be typing material to be published in reference books; speed and accuracy essential. Pleasant environment. Princeton. Publishing Company, good pay, fringe benefits. 5:30-7 224-7275

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NOW & THEN SHOP

23 South Main St.

Cranbury, N. J.

(behind the Cranbury Inn)

609-396-1665

5:23-41

SWIMMING AND DIVING LESSONS: Private or group instruction, all ages, professional instructor, physical education teacher, private pool, Lawrence Township. Call Mr. Leuberman, 802-1533. 5:30-7

TENNIS ANYONE? Allen's is ready with racquet and cotton shorts, no iron shirts, tennis dresses and ariel skirts all in white. Perfect for tennis. See them at ALLEN'S, 134 Nassau.

TWO BEDROOM VACATION cottage for rent near Elk Mount, Pa. Fishing, boating, swimming, kitchen sink, wall-to-wall, included. Pleasant countryside, not a resort area. Rent \$300 a month. Further inquiries, call 896-1097.

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Brass-China-Copper-Iron

Tin-Country Furniture

Lamps & Glass Stands. 12:30-4

APARTMENT: 3 1/2 rooms, mostly furnished, parking, attic storage. Close. 924-0566. 2-4-7

SCIENTIST & FAMILY (3 daughters) require a house to rent in Princeton, starting from \$200. September. Interested in a long term lease. References. 924-1181 5-9-7

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, blue, extra deep. From \$20. Typing tables, Hussons', 42 Nassau.

REMODELING SALE - Appliances, air conditioners, fireplace fixtures, kitchen sink, wall-to-wall and utility cabinets. Brand names. Wankel's. 370 So. Broad St., next to Van Seters. 5:15-7

BRIDAL PRIZES: We offer our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVale Jewelers and Silversmiths. 924-0624.

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WE CLEAN LIKE NEW. For a rich man's Simons at a poor man's price call Foster-Powell between 4:30-6 p.m. 924-5389

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12 Witherspoon St. 924-4875

12-23-7

HELP WANTED MALE, full time retail sales and service, 40 hour week, no experience needed, vacation and holidays paid. Call 924-0720 for appointment. 5-4-7

SINGLE MALE graduate student seeks furnished apartment June 1 to Sept. 15. Will pay \$100 monthly. 11. Prefer suburban Princeton area. Write Peter Gensler, 100 West Greer St., No. 203, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

CONVERTIBLE TIME: Sunbeam, 4 speed, radio, heater. Engine excellent. Red. Requires some body work. \$300. Call Dean, 432-2920. 5:30-7

WANTED: 1960 or 61 Chevy Biscayne. Standard transmission, good condition. Call 694-1629.

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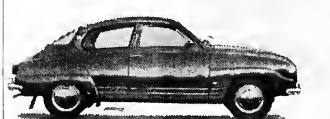


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- 1968 250 SE. Coupe. Burgundy with white leather interior, full power, AM-FM radio. \$8,495
- 1968 250 S. White with blue interior; automatic transmission, full power, tinted glass, air-conditioned. \$5,895
- 1968 250 S. Green with black interior, tinted glass, power steering, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio. \$5,495
- 1968 230 S. Blue with blue interior, full power, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio. \$5,595
- 1968 230. Burgundy with natural interior, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio. \$4,295
- 1968 230. Black with red interior, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio. \$3,695
- 1968 200. Black with red interior, four speed transmission. \$3,495

USED CARS:

- 1967 250-S. Blue with blue interior, full power, tinted glass, AM-FM radio; air conditioned. \$5,495
- 1967 230-S. White with black interior, power steering, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio. \$4,395
- 1966 230. White with blue interior, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioned. \$4,395
- 1963 190 SL. Roadster. White with red interior. \$2,395
- 1962 190-SL. Coupe Roadster. Black with red leather interior, AM-FM radio. \$2,495
- 1962 190-SL. Coupe. White with red leather interior, AM-FM radio, Perelli radials. Car like new! \$2,295

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MR. HOMEOWNER: Need a house sitter for the summer? You save money. For information call us, we'll do the job. S.O.S. for fire and burglary protection. Call 495-2722 or 683-9405. 5-91F

CO-ORDINATOR AND CORRESPONDENT: For international sales operation. Knowledge of German necessary. For initial sales call 707-1600 between 4 and 5 p.m. 5-231F

PACHYSANDRA PLANT \$15. 35 ft. of 100 plus live deposit on flat. Will deliver in Princeton area. Call 454-5900. 5-231F

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NEAR PRINCETON: Large country split just 5 minutes to Princeton on 1 1/2 acres with beautiful landscaping; 6 generous site rooms, 2 full baths, basement, car garage. Excellent value for \$33,000. 5-231F

PENNINGTON RANCHER: Very attractive rancher in one of Pennington's prettiest areas on a country site 105 x 150; 6 beautiful rooms, 3 full ceramic baths, 2 sundeck hot water heat, basement, 2 car garage. Retiring owner will listen to all reasonable offers. Asking \$33,900. 5-231F

PENNINGTON SPLIT LEVEL: (new listing)
This is a once in a lifetime listing. Immaculate condition inside and out; 7 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 sundeck hot water heat, large screened patio; beautiful mature landscaping and an owner who has not having one dandelion. Don't let this gem get by. Call now. \$28,000. 5-231F

PENNINGTON COLONIAL: (new listing)
Tucked away in a parklike setting in Pennington Borough on approximately 1/2 acre; 9 rooms, 2 full baths, full basement with recreation room, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaping. Asking \$41,500. 5-231F

CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL: 175 x 150 foot lot near Trenton State College; offering 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths; featuring a huge family room with heated ceiling and a raised hearth antique brick fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, with practically no maintenance. Brick front, aluminum siding. \$34,900. 5-231F

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TYPIST: A rapidly growing research company needs a typist. A big typist for reports, questionnaires, etc. Must be trained on electric typewriter and be familiar with tabular work; liberal company benefits and advancement possibilities for the right girl. Call Miss O'Connor for appointment, at 921-2641. 6-24F

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Turn your cassioles from office to cellar into money.

I buy antiques: furniture, jewelry, glass, china, oil paintings, old toys, banks, postal cards, guns. 5-91F

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Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 to 4, other by appointment. 6-22F

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 \$24,900
 Truly unusual individual interior layout design makes this new 3 bedroom ranch one of the most unique we have. 3 step-down living room, formal dining room, recreation area and kitchen; in park a natural effect found only in more expensive homes. Kitchen has snack bar with decorative brick base and formal top, 2 full baths. An excellent buy at this price.

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Television & Stereo Sales & Service:
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FOR SALE: Leaving Princeton. 5 ft. x 3 ft. 1/2 modern walnut table, 22. Recent model Private refigerator, 5 ft. x 2 ft. full length freezing compartment, \$50. Dresser and other articles. Call 924-1675.

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FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM apartment, study, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, per month, June 18 - August 31. Couple preferred or with own child. Call 921-2383. 5-3621

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COPY EDITOR: Part time (half day) with Princeton book publishing firm and copy editor. This reference necessary for general manuscript work, grammar, style, etc. and some rewrite and editing. Apply personal dept. O. Van Nott, Inc. 120 Alexander St. Princeton. 5-1631

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 Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster 926-0556 6-18-41

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JAGUAR '67 3.85. Manual transmission, overdrive, air conditioned, automatic AM/FM radio, Michelin radial tires, wire wheels, power steering. Cost over \$7000, asking \$4200. Call 921-9552 for appointment.

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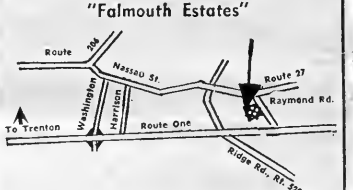
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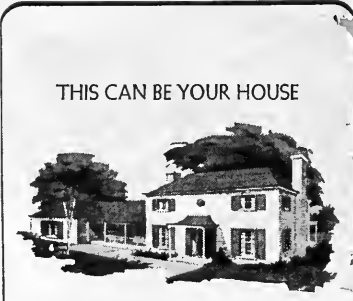
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

ALTERATIONS TAILORING MARY MAE

245 Nassau St. (in rear)
921-7639
9-7-47

COLONIAL 9 ROOM HOUSE for sale, with 1 1/2 baths on a 2 1/2 acre lot, landscaped with trees and shrubs. Call 201-353-6565. Princeton only. 4-4-47

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, balcony, carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioner. \$299. Call 609-446-4621. 5-29-47

WET LUSTRE HEAVY SPRITE: excellent condition. Selling for tuition. Call 921-6346. 5-29-47

FOR SALE: One student villa, about 60 years old, in perfect condition. Call 522-8622. 5-29-47

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, fully furnished, located near university. Available June 1. Rent \$180 a month. Prefer family. Family with no small children. Call 921-6346. 5-29-47

VISITING PROFESSOR: wife, child, wife to submit house or apartment for June 1. \$150 per month. Call 2533 Vickie Dr. San Diego, CA 92109. 5-29-47

HOME AND GARDEN MATERIALS

Veneer stone, building stone, wall stone, flagstone, slate, for walks and patios; Japanese, Peacock, Rockers and Rock garden stone; Red, Black, White, Yellow, and other colors. Walks, patios, shrubbery mulching. Thousands of tons of stock, acres of display and sample panels. 5-29-47

DELAWARE QUARRIES

Route 32, Lumberville, Pa.
215-297-5647
Ex. 6-27

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES: Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 273-1083. Trent Handy Shop, Princeton Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun. 1-31-47

GROOMING LAWN CARE and trimming. Call 252-2929. 5-2-47

SUBLEASE TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. June, July, August. Good location. Rent negotiable. Call 924-0077 after five, or on weekends. 5-23-47

COOK - HOUSEWORKER WANTED to live in. Own room and bath. air-conditioned house; no laundry. excellent salary. references. 524-5379.

FOR RENT: Furnished room, available June 1, 2 blocks from Firestone Library, gentleman on ly. 924-1801.

NEEDED: An Army tropical world, ed summer uniform, size 12-30, suit, 34-36 pants. please call 924-9612.

WANTED TO BUY: Girl's conspy bed, white, must be in good condition. To \$25. Call 882-0446 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT in New Haven, three room air conditioned apartment near Yale University. June 15 to August 15. Asking \$100 a month. Call 924-0727. 5-20-47

LINED WOOL DRAPES - approximately 168' x 60'; turquoise green, used one year. Will sell for \$50. 921-7011.

GARAGE SALE: Stoves and laundry; electric stove with warming oven, gas dryer, Naugahyde ottoman and chair, old globe, pictures, miscellaneous. Worcester, Bayberry Road. 482-2576.

RELIABLE DOMESTIC HELPER needed June 30 to July 10. This's Vineyard. Good pay. Several hours free each afternoon. Driver's license desirable. Reply Box F27, Town Topics. 5-20-47

TUTORING IN ENGINEERING, algebra ruled. Call 921-8663.

AVAILABLE JUNE 29: furnished 3 room apartment, nice floor, wall; \$150 plus electricity. Call 273-5321. 11-21-47

PORSCHE - Red coupe, nine years of age, AM/FM radio, in good shape ready for new home. Price reasonable. Available now. Call 924-6292 nights. 5-26-47

LOST: SEALPOINT SIAMESE. Altered female, Tuesday night, May 21 in vicinity of 1000 West Street. Reward. Call 921-2710.

L.P.N. MATURE, recent hospital exp. wishes work in doctor's office without typing. Call after 4 p.m. 339-3460.

RENT SHORE HOUSE: Large, new. On Delaware coast. Eight minutes to ocean. On bay for boating. Especially suited to large family, two generations, or sharing by two couples. Prefer renting whole house. Two living units; 4 bedrooms, sleeping for up to 15; two baths; 2 kitchens; screened porch; report. Rent by week. 15 months well below Jersey shore. Call 924-1261 after 6 p.m. 5-23-47

BABY GRANO PIANO: Apartment also. In good playing condition, and reasonably priced. 924-0960.

YARMOUTH, NOVA SCOTIA

Summer cottage, 200' on the Bay of Fundy. Living room with fireplace, closed sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely furnished. \$11,000. 218 East Leinster St. Carlisle, Pa. 17013. 713-243-6848. 5-28-47

1959 TR3 SPORTS CAR: 164 engine. Recently rebuilt transmission. New battery, radio, seat belts, very good tires and top. Must sell. \$745 or best offer. 622-7954. 5-28-47

VERY ATTRACTIVE residential income property for sale - 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, on 2nd and ground floor. Rent collected more than enough to cover mortgage and tax. On the main floor there are: A beautiful paneled living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, modern kitchen, double garage - for very comfortable living for the owner, and location for shopping and school. A good buy even for investment purposes in this inflationary time. Owner leaving, hence, excellent sale. First class furniture to go with, if desired, at a bargain price. \$37,000. Only highly interested party please call. 921-5778.

Elizabeth James Says:

A wonderful buy! This charming old second house with 3 large, high ceiling rooms is centered on two acres of ground with attractive lawns and old landscape. Irresistible beauty. Offered at \$15,000.

Elizabeth James Says:

For family living, this attractive house with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths located just outside New Hope is excellent for family living. There is a large living room with picture windows, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry, paneled recreation room, attractive bedrooms and patio. Offered for only \$29,500.

ELIZABETH JAMES

"Country Real Estate"

Professional Bldg., Rte. 202

Buckingham, Penna.

215-734-7403

and

179 North Main Street

New Hope, Penna

215-662-2430

5-23-47

GAS OR HEAT

REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE NOW!
Cranbury, N. J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350

INCOME PROPERTIES

2 five room ranch houses in Princeton Township. Excellent income.

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CALL 297-9200
Call Florence Rockwell 921-5864

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SPLIT LEVEL WITH 1.6 ACRES OF WOODS - living room - separate dining room - recreation room - 4 bedrooms - 15 minutes to Princeton. \$29,000

CIRCA 1825 COLONIAL - large living room with fireplace - dining room with exposed beamed ceiling - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - large kitchen. \$30,000 Nassau Street.

STATELY COLONIAL - living room - dining room - modern kitchen - recreation room - 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - basement - garage - 5 minutes from Nassau Street. \$42,900

ALL BRICK RANCH - 30 ft. living room with fireplace - den - 4 bedrooms - central air-conditioning - 7 acres of heavily wooded grounds. \$50,000

MOUNTAIN TOP FARM NEAR PRINCETON - 97 productive rolling acres - spacious home - magnificent view - excellent investment. \$85,000

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DO YOU WANT TREES?

... with a brook meandering through an acre and a half ... and four bedrooms ... and on the paved front room ... and a large flagstone foyer ... and a brick front ... and central air conditioning ... and ... and ... then this elegant new home is a bargain for \$64,500

Now ready for you to decorate at ...



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Princeton Music Center

TV SERVICE

Specializing in Color TV-RCA & Other Makes Hi Fi - Stereo - Radios Antennas Installed and Repaired

7 Polmer Square

A. J. Bortolino, proprietor 924-3404

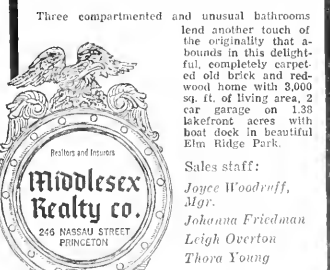
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Many styles to choose from ...

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Street shoes made into golf shoes.
Golf bags repaired.

18 Tulane 924-5596

Skillman Furniture
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Specializing
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Specials This Week:
Mahogany Server. New shipment of used furniture.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
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190 Nassau St., Princeton

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CAN YOU BEAT IT?

This house is just terrific! Four double bedrooms, a family room AND a den; not to mention a perfect kitchen, dining room with parquet floor, and large living room. Beautiful landscaping. \$46,500

SMALL ESTATE

Parklike grounds with large main house and extremely attractive guest house plus barn and garages. Full description on request. \$150,000

10 ROOMS

(5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths)

Where in the world can you find so much house for \$49,500. Call us anytime and find out!

Four bedroom 2-story Colonial in immaculate condition and ready to move into. Center hall with sunken living room, chair rail dining room, mother's kitchen with carpeting, family room, gracious powder room, plus 2 full baths. Many extras, lovely plantings, and exterior just painted. \$38,000

Sole area agent for Previews

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TOWLE LAKE WORKS INC.

Factory Outlet Store. Laces, em-
broideries and a large variety of
trims. Mon thru Sunday, 9:30 to
4:30. Rt. 29, Lambertville, N. J.
609-397-0265 5:30-5:35

FURNISHED APARTMENT, availa-
ble immediately to AUGUST 31.
1000s. sun deck, private 25
france, 325 Fisher Place, Call 921-
430. Rt. 29, Lambertville, N. J.
609-397-0265 5:30-5:35

FURNISHED SUMMER SUDBET,
first floor, July and August, two
bedrooms, kitchen, living room,
bath, \$100 per month. Call 924-
6394.

BABY SITTING NEEDED in Prince-
ton, from June 24 to August 15.
For two girls aged 5 and 8. Five
days a week, 8 hours. Light
housekeeping duties. \$1.25 to \$1.50
per hour. Write Box #28, Town
Topics, 5-23-81

THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON

For the past five years we have
been teaching students and adults
to

READ FASTER WITH
BETTER COMPREHENSION

We offer free testing to evaluate
your present reading skills.

Call or visit

THE READING SERVICES OF

PRINCETON, 20 NASSAU ST.

921-8230

11-23-81

FRESH JERSEY STRAWBERRIES

are cream, cake at Cab Park 46
benefit. Friday, Sunday June 2,
1:15 p.m. at Van Zandt's. Route
2, Blairstown, NJ 028-2312

PART-TIME SECRETARY (no
short-hand) for Princeton Art As-
sociation, 9 to 12 noon, Monday through
Friday. Call immediately 921-9173
or 921-9174 5-23-81

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished stu-
dio apartment with living room,
kitchen and bath. In Borough
\$115 per month includes heat and
hot water. Single occupancy
no pets. Call 924-0095 after 6 p.m.
5-23-81

SUMMER TERM WORKSHOPS -
Will begin June 17 and run to
end of August.

Studio on the Canal

422-9053

5-23-81

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24 - 44

PIANO TUNING

Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild
Inc.
Regulating 921-7242 Repairing
Robert H. Hattler 11-10-81

14 ACRES: Nicely wooded land
with spring, \$100,000. Near to
Highfield Estate, short distance
from Princeton. Call 466-1575.
5-23-81

1965 VOLKSWAGEN SUDROK:
red, luggage rack, two new tires.
Single owner. 30,000 miles. \$250.
Call 921-8003. 5-23-81

PRINCETON GRADUATE student
in architecture and wife looking
for cottage or garage apartment
in exchange of any form of
housing, university or other pay-
ment in kind or low rent. Will
be here for at least two years.
Please call Ron Jonash, 921-9941.
5-23-81

HOUSESITTING WANTED by
young married couple, Iowa State
University student, working for
summer, at Research Center. Ref-
erences available. June 1st to Aug-
ust 31st, 1981. Call Iowa 515-252-
7159 or Mr. and Mrs. Walsh
Prebeben, 1505 Ridgewood
Avenue Ames, Iowa 50010 or
parents Princeton 393-1613 after 6
p.m. 5-23-81

A FAMILY AFFAIR: Come to the
Strawberry Festival, Sunday June
2, 1:15 p.m. at Van Zandt's. Route
2, Blairstown, NJ. 028-2312.
Call 921-9173. 5-23-81

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATIONS:
Town Topics costs 10c on all
newspapers in Princeton, Borough
and Township, but is still sent
free of charge to every home and
place of business served by the
Princeton Post Office.

ANNOUNCEMENT

COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR
SUMMER SESSIONS
Princeton, New Jersey
BOYCHOIR CAMP, boys 8-14, 4
wks. June 30 to July 27th

INSTRUMENTAL CAMP for teenagers
12-18, 5 wks. June 24 to Aug. 2nd
CHORAL METHODS CLINIC: Teach-
ers and directors, 1 wk. July 1-5.

For information:

THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR
SCHOOL
Box 3509
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-924-0858
5-14-81

BUCKS COUNTY, PA. (Lower
Mackfield Twp) new, 2 story Co-
lonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
paneled family room, 2 car gar-
age, air conditioning, 12 acre lot,
120 foot front, water and sewer.
\$44,900. Builder, 215-949-1945. 4-11-81

SEAMSTRESS WANTED: Skill
needed primarily in medical re-
pairs to customer damaged gar-
ments. Items shipped or for in-
tended, whilst altered. Etc. Full or
part time. . . at your home by arrangement. Paid
vacation, insurance, holidays. Ap-
ply in person 30 Morris Street,
Princeton. 5-23-81

TERRACES, PATIOS, WALKS, built
and repaired. We work with flag-
stone, new and used brick, con-
crete block in red, blue, yellow,
gray and green. 18-24 years ex-
perience and local references. Creative
Landscaping. 432-1085, days or
evenings. 5-23-81

OTHER PAPERS will run your
classifieds for half price, for
nothing. If they do not sell, in
TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more
ads and better results.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Princeton First Aid Squad
and the Princeton Township Fire
Department for their prompt re-
sponse and care during the fire at
all our friends, who were so
very helpful and generous during
and after our recent accident, our
heartfelt thanks.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grubb
5-23-81

FOR SALE: a white and chrome
couster atobis. Call 82-925

BIRDINGACKS - Old fashioned,
relaxed vacation; woods, streams,
ponies. Conversation at a book
on the porch or by a snapping
fire. Special attention to children.
Folger, Trail's End, Keene Val-
ley, N. Y. 12943. 4-11-81

SUMMER RENTALS: July, August,
Lovely, air-conditioned, house,
walking distance from University.
For information call afternoon or
evenings. 924-9630. 5-23-81

BESTIE YOUNG LADY - live in
apart in household duties. 4-42
424-7705. 5-23-81

**PRINCETON UNFURNISHED 3 and
4 room apartments.** Full bath,
parking, adults preferred. 609-
7343. 5-23-81

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CANE FARM
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MACH LUMBER CO.

Yard Five Road, Route 571
Hightstown, N. J.
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Largest Wholesale-Retail Outlet
in the State

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS

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HARTLEY TREE SERVICE

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**10-DAY SALE! Buy now
for vacation driving!**

Lowest prices ever on world-famous

Firestone "500"

Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires

**2nd Tire
1/2-PRICE**

Buy the first tire
at our everyday
in-store price
and get the second tire
for HALF PRICE
SAVE \$12.50 to
\$24.00 per pair!

SIZE	Tabasco Blackwells	Tabasco Whitewells	Fed. Ex.		
1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE		
9-10-13	\$27.00	\$13.50	\$30.75	\$15.37	\$1.41
8-16-14	28.75	14.37	32.75	16.37	1.05
7-16-14	29.75	14.87	34.00	17.00	1.00
7-16-15	31.50	15.75	36.00	18.00	1.19
7-16-16	34.50	17.25	39.50	19.75	1.29
8-16-16	38.00	19.00	43.25	21.62	1.50
8-16-17	42.25	21.12	48.00	24.00	1.75
9-16-17	43.50	21.75	49.75	24.87	1.97

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 state in tow off your car.
*Available while supplies last.

NO MONEY DOWN
Take months to pay!

Don't miss out! Drive in today and SAVE!
This offer may never be repeated!

Priced as shown at Firestone Store competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

Your **Firestone** Dealer
THE VAN ZANDT TIRE CO.

Only Authorized Firestone Dealer in the Greater Princeton Area

466-2600 924-4184 586-1070

BLAWENBURG, N.J.

Near corner of Great Road, 5 miles from Princeton

Hours: Monday to Friday, 8 to 6; Saturday 8 to 3



LOT FOR SALE, Lawrence Township, Carson Road 250 x 200 ft., heavily wooded \$5500. Telephone 895-0351. 2:15-4

SEN. MCCARTHY IS ALIVE AND WELL. FOR INFORMATION CALL 921-730. VOLUNTARIES FOR MCCARTHY, 245 NASSAU ST. 5:44

HOUSEHOLD HELP NEEDED one day a week. Will pick up if necessary. Call 201-259-6062.

FOR SALE: Kirby vacuum cleaner with all attachments, never used. Floor polisher included. Original price \$175, will sell for \$50. Call 924-8720.

FOR SALE: Ford Falcon '62, 55-600 miles, standard shift, good condition. Call Erik Heldegard, 432-3707 before June 1.

EIGHT-ROOM RAISED RANCH 125 Glen Avenue off Texas Avenue, Lawrence Township available immediately, \$250 monthly, \$24,900. 2:30-4

WHITE ZIG-ZAG

Swing machine, cocktail model. Slightly used, monograms, fancy stitches, overalls, blind hem, new buttonholes. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

FULL PRICE \$34.70

or payments of \$4.13 per month. No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Machine Corp. 924-8351. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long weekend or postponed vacation. Will also babysit one day or evening basis but preferred for longer term assignments. Tel. 921-2116. 1:15-4

HOUSE OR APARTMENT wanted. Young professional couple with two children needs 3-4 room furnished house or apartment within 10 miles of Princeton. By Sept 1. Local references available. Mr. Robert M. Weck, 5027 S. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. Tel. 723-6560. 3:16-4

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE STUDIO

OF MEN'S HAIR DESIGN
European razor cutting
Air Jet hair styling

Personalized hair pieces and service
Manicuring
Gift Certificates Available
By appointment only 924-7733

PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN
241 Nassau St., Princeton
Corner of Harrison
1444

HOUSEHOLDING WANTED by responsible couple with 2 children. References. Care for your pets, home, garden, and children while you vacation. Write Box E-64, Town Topics, 5:30-11

GOING ON A TRIP?

This is the time to get your car tuned for holiday driving. We will check your car's cooling system, tires, brakes, battery and all that is needed to get your car ready.

PRINCETON GULF SERVICE

244 Nassau & Maple Sts.
921-9645
5:30-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34-47

PRINCETON: FURNISHED, 3 room apartment, full bath, adults preferred, 466-2743. 5:21-11

YOUNG WOMAN: Live in, Semi-cooking and household duties. Moderate pay but excellent benefits. Call 668-5778. 4-5-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Building with parking area, Princeton. Buy brick and frame home for tavern, restaurant or package store. Call 924-8821. 5:14-11

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE: Semi-student will do garaging, painting, and minor repairs. Work. Phone 432-2123. 5:16-11

REALTOR WANTED: Physician desires 3 or 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 car garage, suitable for law office. Write Box 5622, USAF Hospital, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. 454-332. 5:21-11

WANTED: RELIABLE AND CAPABLE cleaning woman with own car and recent references to clean Tuesday and Friday. Please call 924-7795 after 6 p.m.

PENNINGTON AREA

GO D'N STRIKE — For a house like this, 4 bedrooms — full bath, large family room, large dining room, living room with fireplace, full basement, garage, lovely lot. \$33,900

DON'T SETTLE — For anything less than a 3 bedroom rancher on beautiful corner lot, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, with fireplace, basement. \$35,900

REVOLT — Against your present living conditions. Demand this 2 story brick and frame home with 3 bedrooms, large family room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch. \$28,500

NO TRAIN OR PLANE AVAILABLE — Go by boat up the river to Titusville. Walk to Penridge Dr. and see this lovely wooded lot with stream. The house with fireplace for weekend retreat. \$2,500

VAN REALTY

REALTY

Brokers

683-2110 737-3615
Pennington, N. J. Eves, 737-0170

SUMMER RENTAL, June 15th through Labor Day. Furnished 3 bedroom home on 2 acre wooded, shaded street. Walking distance to golf courses, shopping, swimming pool and tennis courts. Ideal for family or friends. \$250 per month. Call 921-9005 or Mrs. Dietrich, 924-3822. 5:21-11

SALE: Moving to Florida. Household furnishings, furniture, oriental rugs, curtains, kitchen utensils, deep freezer, filling cabinets, lawn mower and tools, other articles. Phone 385-0262. 5:21-11

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 47.

AIR CONDITIONED furnished 3 bedroom central home for rent from early June through Labor Day. To offer family without pets. \$1,000. 924-0091 evenings or 201-722-5646 weekends.

CREWEL BEDSPREADS Drapery and Slip-Cover Fabrics. Dress Materials for all seasons. 2:30-11

THE FABRIC SHOP 19 Bridge Street, Lambertville, N. J. 397-0767 2:30-11

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS PEOPLE: Your telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-8250. 5:21-11

Need Decorating Help?

Call Don Bruné

Bruné Interiors, Inc.

245 Nassau St.

924-4040

In the Brick Building with the Pillars

CUSTOM BUILT 4 bedroom ranch — huge stone fireplace in living room and family room, bushboard heat, separate air-conditioning, full basement, maintenance free materials; large rolling ground and woods on 2 acres, more land available if desired. \$55,000

CIRCA 1735 — 40' treelined drive to panoramic view at crest of this acre former Ida Wiley estate, 15 rooms, 4 fireplaces, sunken library, study, domestic quarters with separate laundry and butler's pantry. \$79,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RANCH — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large recreation room, full basement, garage, treed lot. Asking \$39,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Three bedroom home — full basement, garage, fenced yard, wall to wall carpet. \$25,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — solid older home on well established lot. First floor has a gracious foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate formal dining room, good working kitchen, and breakfast room or study. There are four bedrooms and bath on the second floor and two additional bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Full basement, 2 car garage, enclosed porch. Situated in a lovely setting. Asking \$39,000

GEORGIAN COLONIAL — on 1 1/2 acres, 11 rooms, 4 1/2 baths, paneled library with t/p, l/r, with t/p, 5 large bedrooms. Treed, landscaped grounds. An exceptional property at \$52,900

FORMER WAREHOUSE — 6,000 x 94 ft. — 5 minutes to U.S. 1 — 10 minutes U.S. 130. Offices, Law Offices, Clear Space Warehouse Section. Immediate Occupancy. \$37,000

SALES SERVICE — New space for rent — Princeton Township — Completely decorated. All utilities provided except electricity. \$275 mo.

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Package store in Princeton Borough. Established business in an excellent location. \$110,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Prime commercial property in heart of Princeton, ideal for investment. \$110,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent, Princeton Township, 3,000 sq. ft. on first floor. Also storage on second floor. Several parking places on premises. \$400 mo.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Grocery and meat market doing an excellent business; includes commercial property, close to Princeton.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale, Princeton Township, 1500 sq. ft. rental space plus 3 room apartment. \$25,500

BUILDING LOTS

Princeton Borough. Lovely treed lot in fine location. All utilities. \$9,900

Princeton Borough. Lovely wooded setting, approximately two thirds of an acre. Asking \$27,500

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319 Nassau Street

Realtors

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Mary (Polly) Sumter Schreyer, Broker

New listing! Architect-designed, custom-built French Provincial house on beautiful wooded lot in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace and large windows, dining room, library with fireplace, wonderful kitchen with breakfast area and laundry, large playroom opening off the kitchen, lavatory. Upstairs is a master suite with walk-in closet and bath complete with shower and tub, 1 other bedrooms with 2 tiled baths. Pull-down storage attic. Basement. Two-car attached garage. Centrally air conditioned \$88,000

New listing! On a quiet side street in Lawrenceville, we have a two-year-old house with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, large living room with dining area opening to a retrowood deck overlooking an attractive yard; large kitchen with breakfast area, paneled playroom with fireplace, built-in bar, utility room, workroom. Two-car garage. Many extras included in the price of \$19,500

For those in need of elbow room we offer a 5-bedroom house with 3 full baths. There is also an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, paneled den, laundry room, basement, attached garage, and good storage. The tree-filled yard gives great privacy. \$19,000

Beautifully maintained and centrally air conditioned house in nearby Lawrence Township close to schools and shopping. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory, paneled family room with glass sliding doors leading to a patio. Laundry facilities in partial basement. Attached one-car garage. Nicely landscaped lot, the back yard enclosed by a stockade fence. Many extras. \$37,500

Frame Colonial on a beautiful lot in the western section of the Boro. Covered porch off living room overlooks well landscaped grounds and private garden. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, library, good kitchen, small bedroom and bath, large new family room; second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pull-down stairs to attic storage. Two-car attached garage. \$78,000

Georgian brick and frame house in Princeton Boro on beautifully landscaped and private grounds. Gracious entrance hall, large living room, dining room, study, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, powder room; 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on the second floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, and large dormitory room on the third floor. There are six fireplaces in this distinguished house. Ample storage room. Two-car detached garage. \$115,000

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New 12 hp Sovereign 3012 - the most
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 Features include super-mount, synchro-
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 Go to a demonstration. You'll be
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 Beautiful Orange and White part-
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PENNINGTON BROUGH for sale
 black and white, comfortable
 bedroom, 3 full bath home with
 double bedrooms and built-in ap-
 pears near schools and shopping. Ideal
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Gala Benefit

PUBLIC AUCTION

Princeton Hospital Fete

SATURDAY, JUNE 1-9 A.M.

Rain or Shine - Under Tent

Exhibit - Friday 12 to 6 p.m.

off Washington Rd. - Near Cornegie Lake

(Partial Listing)

Antique 1780 Barometer; Early Dutch; old rockers;
 2 nice sets 12 dining chairs; Phyfe dining & many
 occasional tables; bureaus; beds; nice love seat &
 chairs; bookshelves; good color T.V. set; Lovely crown
 rug; Minton, Royal Worcester; Limoges; etc. Beau-
 tiful cut & pressed glass; quantities Sterling; tea set;
 candleabra etc. Antique onirons; bibelot; brass; cop-
 per; antique jewelry; good camera; quality 10 ornate
 rugs; 10 Thibaut Rugs; Boh set; Recent
 N.C.R. bookkeeping machine (Value \$5,000); 1729
 Clavier; etc. Plus 100's of antiques & useful fur-
 nishings! Come have an enjoyable day.

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From Est. Arron Hardwick

1069 Meetinghouse Rd. - Rydal, Pa.

Sat. June 8 - 8:30 A.M.

Rain or Shine Under Tent

Exhibit Sunday 2-2 to 6 P.M.

Sold 8:30 - Complete woodworking power tools; Park
 newers; other Equip.; Greenhouse contents, Etc.
 Sold 9:30 - Elegant home contents, 1715 S. Hills
 Grandfather & repro. Grandmother's chairs; nice an-
 tique Rosewood commodes; pine corner cabinet, tables,
 stands, 1650 chest; Vict. & French sofas & chairs;
 Eitel Elegant carved glass, living & bedroom sets;
 lovely mirrors. Fine 1890 V. Martin Ladies desk;
 beautiful Oriental rugs; fine paintings, porcelain
 plaques; needlepoint scenes; beautiful gaily Lalique;
 Servers & overlay lamps & vases; quantities silver;
 gorgeous linens; figurines; Fine china; glass; bronzes;
 nice fireplace set, Eitel 100's fine household items &
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 31 - 42

FOR SALE: Colonial with large
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43 MG 1100 Sport Sedan; radio,
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HOUSE HUNTING?

RIVERSIDE . . . this fine home, located in one of Princeton's most
 admired neighborhoods, is in mint condition. Entry hall, living room
 fireplace, ample dining room, very modern kitchen with electric dish
 washer and disposal (and a good-sized breakfast area), study - or 4th
 bedroom - and a bath. Spacious family room with an exit to the patio.
 Unusually large bedrooms and 2 very large tiled baths. The house has
 been freshly painted. In winter, three thermostats provide very flexible
 heating. In summer, a huge attic fan and many fine shade trees make
 this a very comfortable residence! \$57,500

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . on a quiet country road, this lovely one-story
 home has foyer, very large living-dining room with fireplace, modern
 kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also, for Summer enjoyment and enter-
 taining, there is a huge screened porch. Full basement. Nicely land-
 scaped acre and a half, 2-car attached garage. Price recently reduced.
 \$47,500

WESTERN SECTION . . . on a quiet cul-de-sac in a neighborhood where
 experience has shown that property values increase faster than anywhere
 else in Princeton, we have a charming shingled Colonial home with 5
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, modern kitchen, separate
 dining room, full basement, large attic with its own enclosed staircase
 and 2-car attached garage. By all means, make an appointment to see this
 newly completed home before someone else decides to buy it. \$52,500

NELSON RIDGE . . . in this lovely area, which is still rural in character
 yet is only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, this long, low
 white one-story home offers a great deal to people interested in large
 living areas for entertainment - or work. The house has foyer, living
 room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with
 wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have
 fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath. 2 small bed-
 rooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for
 children. Game room in basement. 1 1/2 acres of land. (?) \$55,000

FIVE BEDROOMS . . . on a wooded three acres, with a brook in back,
 here is a very lovely home of traditional Colonial architecture. Entrance
 hall, living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, spacious dining room,
 modern kitchen, laundry, powder room. Second floor: master bedroom
 with dressing area and bath, 4 more bedrooms and bath. 2-car attached
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STUART HILL . . .

Once you come out with us to see this home, we believe you'll agree that
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LAWRENCEVILLE, Colonial style, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, study, basement, attractive lot. **\$28,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP, split-level; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, main level: entrance hall, living room, modern kitchen, dining room, recreation and utility rooms, den, garage, attractive lot. **\$28,500**

HOPEWILL TWP., 64 acre farm, colonial house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, outbuildings, excellent for development. **\$149,000**

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ON QUEH STREET in Lawrenceville 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths & den **\$32,500**

TWO STORY — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths with Family Room. Close to commuting **\$37,000**

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ROUTE 31 — Approximately 4 acres from Flemington, 18 acres more or less; over 900 foot road frontage, zoned commercial.

Very old stone house just remodelled; 3 rooms, full bath, full basement, hot water oil heat; in very fine condition; garage and masonry driveway. Two other large outbuildings — Would make a very fine horse farm.

Priced to sell at \$38,500

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Township split level; near shopping; Little Brook School Area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family kitchen, basement, garage. Call 924-4700 for appl. \$17,000 **\$23.25**

FOR SALE: 20 a/c. aquarium with stand, filter, pump and all accessories. \$32. Call 924-5951. **\$23.15**

GARDENER: For good experience. Call 924-4729. **\$23.25**

YOUNG WOMAN NEEDED for au pair duties. Live-in, own room with excellent family, near center of Princeton. Write Box P-4, Town Topics. **\$9.15**

SECRETARY - PART TIME: Small advertising agency requires experienced middle-aged woman as office manager in Princeton area. Expedite orders, invoices, reports and route to others. Pay on hourly basis about 5 hours daily. Use dictating machine, little typing. Keep records, filing. Write Box K-6, Town Topics. **\$9.25**

FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished house in convenient location. Rent \$60 to \$90. 1969, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and study, electric kitchen, 2 bathrooms, large living room, dining room, screened porch, fenced small garden. **\$24.518**

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Country colonial with breathtaking view handsome family kitchen, charming individual touches. Four bedrooms and family room.

Early summer occupancy. Thompson designed Colonial on dead end street. Large roomy bath, detail air conditioning, treest Newly reduced and a real buy! **NOW \$59,500**

Manitowish estate on Province Lane. Six lovely acres and a distinctive four bedroom, five bath home. Custom designed pool, swimming anyone? **\$79,000**

Acreage for investment - fifty plus acres in the Greigswood area and easy living in a four bedroom old colonial, newly modernized. Just listed **\$120,000**

If any of these listings fit your housing needs and desires, call us today. The present real estate market is so active they won't last long! **924-7555, Miscellaneous**

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CHURCH SIXTON, Princeton area, excellent working conditions. Hospitalization, two weeks vacation, 40 hour work week. Car necessary, steady employment. Institutional cleaning experience helpful. Call 924-2420 for appointment. **\$30.20**

APARTMENT - FALL - PRINCETON: Newly furnished, modern kitchen with pantry, living room, dining room, combination with full, private bath with shower and tub, private entrance, small sunny porch, very clean, newly decorated. \$125. **924-7546**

QUICK SALE: Steel wardrobe with shoe rack and mirror door, \$15. Red antiqued dresser with glass top, \$7. Black folding ironing board, \$5. Sliding door end table, \$3. Red vinyl armchair, \$5. Miscellaneous items, under \$2. Must go by Tuesday. **924-7555, Miscellaneous**

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Fundamentals for beginners and intermediate players with emphasis on applied folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-2020. **\$23.25**

ROOM SUBLET: Private room, large 4 room apartment, bath, shower, laundry, private room. Quiet, near library. Roommate is a married graduate student. Call 924-8166. **\$23.25**

FOR RENT: Beautiful, Princeton Junction, four bedrooms, modern kitchen, furnished, \$535. Lease from Monday to Friday, \$5. 445-3400 ext. 2524. Available June 15, 1969. **\$3.00**

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SUMMER RENTAL: Belmar, four room apartment, modern, electric heat, near ocean. Available now to Labor Day. 466-2766.

FOR SALE: Black wrought iron kitchen set and leather sofa set in excellent condition. Phone 928-9266.

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS NEEDED: Two openings days or evenings (49) and weekends. Small, happy Nassau Office. 924-2040.

PORSCHE C COUPE: Signal red. Excellent condition, many extras. \$7750. Call 448-5555 evenings 448-3000 ext. 2708 days. **\$23.25**

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

APARTMENT in Rocky Hill for rent. Three bedrooms, 2 rooms, ample parking, \$125 per month. 924-7014. **\$23.25**

MUSIC LOVERS: There will be outdoor concerts this summer on by if you provide support. Tax deductible contributions to "Trustees of Princeton University" should be sent without delay to: Summer Chamber Series, Music Department, Princeton University. **\$23.25**

FOR SALE: 1959 black Ford V-8 four door sedan, stock shift, new battery and snow tires. Excellent running condition. One owner. Good buy at \$200. Call 924-2777.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WOMAN to clean houses. Flat weekly. Please call for interview Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons, 4-6, J. S. Green, 237 Nassau St. No phone. **\$30.25**

PLANTS: Lily of the Valley; English holly; Texas cypress; for foundation plantings or ranch planters. Free. Call 924-4065. **\$30.25**

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- 2 1/3 ac.—wooded **\$5500**
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- 2 ac.—woods, river view **\$11,000**
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West Windsor — Centrally airconditioned, three bedroom ranch on a cul-de-sac. An immaculate house on a beautifully landscaped lot. **\$26,500**

Small Borough Ranch — A tree shaded street in a good neighborhood is the setting of this two bedroom house. **\$23,900**

Princeton Borough — An older three bedroom one bath house. Centrally located with shade and a two car garage. **\$28,000**

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